Grawferd County Directory

FOR NORTHERN PORTION PORTION

SENATOR FORSYTH

ADDRESSES ROUND-UP MEETING OF FARMERS AT LANSING.

Why Millions of Acres Have Goroverlooked by the Homeseckers.

bean, the oats, the wheat, the hay, the chicory, the corn, the orchard, the dairy cow, the poultry, the sheep, the hog, the clover seed, and the Nor numerous to mention. Among other things he said.

Northeastern Michigan has suffered from the general ignorance that prevails in regard to both its soil and

try for the past thirty years and little has been done to counteract or destroy these false impressions.

It is for the purpose of telling the people of the United States, the truth

grown in southern Michigan, yielding Michigan. abundantly and of just as good a quality, and that too in a climate This tree bids fair to complete not

unsettled and unimproved to so large southern part of the state.

these localities. of the long summer mostles with their no thward one continuous panoranis schorohing suns, with a temperature of highly developed agricultural come of over a hundred degrees in the munities, vastforests of the Norway sliade, making of life for the laborer a poplar and the Norway pine and humanity so common in our southern

west, but have you heard of the ter-

gration have been kept flowing to the west, while nothing has been said to you of the fact that there lies near your own homes lands of equal value to those of the Tabled west, and a citmate in every way as desirable as that you have been told about in much of this literature.

Development Bureau-to-correct these given out at the port of New York false-impressions and tell the people from time to time, there will be some of our neighboring states that right surprise at the announcement that the here surrounded by civilization by total value of these importations by ing between the great lakes, Huron the past fiscal year, ended June 30, and Michigan, there are millions of has been far ahead of all preceding acres of land awaiting settlement, records, approximating \$40,217,500.

Capable of supporting a million of additional population, with no greater leed in value those of the correspondditional population, with no greater ling month of last year by a margia of nearly \$400,000. living elsewhere and that too in a cliliving elsewhere and that too in a cit. The nearest approach to the spien-mate that is unsurpassed, for health-did-total-of the fiscal year now closed. fulness and comfort to the man of ambition and energy.

I shall only incidentally refer to the fact that we produce in northeastern Michigan from \$60 to \$120 per acre in sugar beets, from \$40 to \$70 per acre in beaus, and from 20 to 40 bushels of wheat per acre—front 40 to 80 busilels of corn per acre, from one to three clous stones by the American dealer tons of hay per acre, from 100 to 300 about this quarter of our fair state of bushels of polatoes per acre; - besides-Michigan that the Northeastern De- crops of the linest flavored apples Michigan that the Northeastern De-in the world, as well as plums, grapes, were \$33,223,164. The year worlded velopment bureau has been organized. In the world, as well as plums, grapes, to June 3 1903, was considered mar-

value of one hundred dollars per acre, and is said to average from thirty to forty dollars per acre, besides ex

these sand top lands of northeastern

surrounded by civilization still remain and importance as compared with the

A Forecast.

time to Cheboyean the earth-and make an independent and great heards of dairy cows thru fortune, while nothing has been said Saginaw, Bay and Arenac counties, he about the unfavorable features of will arrive at the forest in the center of Arenac and halt for a time at the You have been told of the vast for magnificent artificial lakes created by

states, or worse still carry him to an trout in the numerous streams of Ogeearly grave? maw county, and again resting on the You have heard of the beauties and banks of the great artificial lakes of maw county, and again resting on the richness of the irrigated valleys of the the Au Sable river with the numerous summer resorts on the banks, and on again to the north through the orchards and forests and farms of Ot- lavas. Grayling, Michigan, March 3, 1910.

You have heard of the delightful sego, Crawford and Montmorency climate of the Pacific northwest, but counties, until there opens to his vis have you been told that in some years ion the enchanted region of the chain

Urantord E.

wherever man desires to know the best this world affords.

for Precious Stones.

While the importations of precious stones and pearls have been increas-ing by leaps and bounds in the last

was made by the figures for the cal-endar year ended December 31 last, the aggregate for that period being \$37,146,337. It will be seen, therefore, that the fiscal year exceeds the calendar year by over \$3,000,000.

Comparisons with preceding fiscal years will indicate the extent of the increase in the consumption of pre-

When your speaker addressed the matter of the members of the bureau and declared that there is no be grown anywhere else in the bureau and declared that there is no state.

When your speaker addressed the members of the members of the can be grown anywhere else in the corts being \$27,318,642. There was by return-that after careful inquiry, worthless land in northeastern Mich.

Takis II could be volumous spacifical-1904, and then began the upward abouts or the postofilee address of the abouts or the postofilee address of the where abouts or the postofilee address of the printer manied in the movement, which has ince continued. --Jeweler's Circular-Weekly.

Patient Felt Bound to Take Alcoholle

Stimulant Directede Capt. George H. Knox, the richest officer in the United States army, is an advocate of temperance. At Fort-McIntosh, in a talk with some privates, he said, recently:
"Of course, if men want to drink,
the an always find some excuse for

nce knew a New York man who drink entirely too much. His doctor, in order to moderate his tippling a beer and less strong wine—to every quart of beer not more than a pint of

You will at once ask me how it is of our state; within the next twenty of to get away with four glasses of deceased the inherit the real that these millions of acres pactually live years, far to the front in wealth wine. Doctor's orders."

It is ordered,

enstrated that there is more alcohol

Hope Springs Eternal. Hope is such a sweet deceiver we are willing to trust her again every time she fools us.—Atlanta Constitu-

Public Property Protected. In some of the English towns strik-ing a match on a lamp post means &

Wisdom From the Sanscrit.

They know not their own defects

who search the defects in others,-Sanscrit Proverb. Shed Radiance.
Open up the foors of your heark

The Russian official organ in St. Petersburg has newspapers. It is the Praultelstvini Viestnik.

There's nothing very inviting about

Firemen on Ocean Liners. One hundred and twenty firemen are required to feed the furnaces of a arst-class Atlantic steamer.

Prospect in Himalayas.

A true copy, Attest
J. J. COLLEN
Register, Seventeen American mining engi-neers are prespecting in the Hime-

ditional cost or charges. If payment the payment of money secured by as aforesail is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for sale contained therein has become possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Craw

Therefore, notice is, kereby given.

Description. See, Town Range Amt pd for year N E 14 of N W 14 N E 14 of

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SYDNEY C. SAVAGE

Farming the granter named in the last recorded deed of the lands described in the annexed notice and of each parcel of said lands. AS THE DOCTOR HAD ORDERED. Dated, February 4th, 1918.
CHARLES W. AMIDON. Sheriff of Crawford County, Michigan 1eb10-4t

Probate Notice...

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford,

Grayling in said county, on the eighth day of Kebruary A. D. 1910.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Lerocque.-deceased. wine at the outside.

"The patient said to me one evening a week afterward, as he rang for adjudicate and determine who were adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the lega What a bore! I've drunk eight heirs of said deceased and cutified to

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the
County of Crawford in Chancery Mary Lowica Wedge Complainant.

Charles Wedge

resides in the State of Michigan, but is concealed therein, so that proceed in the state of Michigan, but is concealed therein, so that proceed in the state of Michigan, but is concealed therein, so that proceed in the state of Michigan, but is concealed therein, so that proceed in the state of Michigan, but is concealed therein, so that proceed in the state of Michigan, but is content to appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause, within five months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed.

And further, that this order be published within twenty days from the date-in-the Crawford, and he published therein of Crawford, and he published therein gracular chain of title, to said land under the last recorded deed, week for six weeks in a succession; such publication, however, shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendant, personally, at least twenty days before the time herein appearance.

A true-copy, Attest

Place of NW 14 25N 1W 514.77 1901 the school teachers while they are on their vacation. The young men and hear their vacation. The young men and thereif the school teachers became acquaint the school teachers while they are on their reaction. The young men and their vacation. The young men and their two dan the young men tendered an in visition to dinner, which was duly acceptant when the young men tendered an in visition to dinner, which was duly acceptant when the young men tendered an in visition to dinner, which was duly acceptant when the young men and the ison the teachers while the young men and their school teachers while the young men and their factors to dan the young men tendered an in visit

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

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posite G. A. R. Hall.

of the land.

Operative; now

Therefore, notice is, hereby, giventhat by Virtue of said power of sale
and in pursuance thereof, and of the
statute in such case, made and provide
ever the, said mortgage will be fore,
closed by sale of the said mortgaged
premises, at public vendue, to the
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the Court House at Grayling in said
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within said country, on Saturday, the
o clock in the foremoon, and will be sole 2.14 1901, suit day of April A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and will be sold as a foresaid to satisfy the amount now due on said mortgage with the 72 1903 interest that may accrue thereon after this date, and the cost of forest 1893 closure, and subject to the sum of one 1894 Bundred and seven dollars and seven 1895. To 1890, which sum is secured by said 1896. Seven percent, from January 24th Action 1897. To 1930, which sum is secured by said 1898. The description of said premises 1899 contained in said mortgage is as followed the 1901 lows: towlt.

The east one half of the east on The east one half of the east one half of section thirty-two (32), towin-ship twenty-live (25), north, of range two (2) west, in the township of South Branch Eraylord County Michigan Dated January 24th, A. D. 1910,

Attorney for Mortgagee. Business address Graying, Mich.

Probate Notice:

The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of John Notice is hereby given that four nouths from the 24th day of January A. D. 1910 have been allowed for cred-

increase the present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required, to present their claims to said court at the probate office, in the village of the probate office, in the village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 2-th-day of May A. D. 1910, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Triesday the 2-th-day of May A. D. 1910, at ten o.clock in the fore.

Dated January 2-th-A. D. 1910.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, and claims paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost.

NOTICE.

hat these millions of acres partially live years, far to the front in wealth arrounded by civilization still remain and importance as compared with the foreign of the state.

Adapted as it is to the deep sand with its but recent discoverythat much of fills marvelously rapid growth to a lumber and is adapted to the raising of lover seed and polatoes in rotation, cutting is set out, it will vield crops of the set out. land.

tice thereof be given to an others.

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In the land is mearest relatives and presumptive the street that the undersigned has title thereof the potage lake Park.

Do you ever look back over your weeks previous to said-day-of-hearing that the undersigned has title thereof weeks previous to said-day-of-hearing that the undersigned has the thereof and lots 12, 14, 16, 23.

years and think how many times you have made a fool of yourself? We do.

—Mancos Times Tribune.

Alcohol in the Corn Cob.

A true copy

Alcohol in the Corn Cob.

Scientific experiment has now dome onstrated that there is more alcohol

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sherill for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional tional cost or charges. If payment as a foresaid is not made, the undersign-cd will institute-proceedings—for—pos-session of the laud. State of Michigan, County of Craw-

Dr. F. E. Bush Every Month 16th to 20th Inclusive. DENTIST

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Bank of Grayling. Successor to Crawford County Ex-MARIUS HANSON

mking. MARIUS HANSON, Cashie

GEO. L, ALEXANDER ATTORNEY AT LAW

Pine Lands

Bought and sold on Commission. Michigan Avenue, first doo east of Bank of Grayling

O. Palmer

AND NOTARY Prosecuting Attorney for CrawfordCo.

FIRE INSURANCE.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that four monitis from the 24th day of January 1, D. 1910 have been allowed for creditions to present their claims against indideceased to said court for examinated described.

> of publication of this notice, of publication of this notice, to ue computed as upon personal service of a dectigration as commencement of Court Grayling, I.O.F., No. 780 suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without others of the contract of

TOO MUCH POETRY WITH MENU.

Wicked Trick Played by Merry Dam sels on Their Kind Hosts. At one of the hotels are two young men, continually looking for a good time, says the Mexican Herald. At the same hotel are two young ladies. school teachers, but who are not livens up to the rules laid down for staid school teachers while they are on their vacation. The young men and

Hardly had the four seated themselves | LEE WINSLOW, Sec.

istrator or trustee or guardian of said
Annie A. Jacobs.

Charles W. Amidon on the first said on the first said of the f

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> McCullough, W. Love.

McCullough, W. Love.
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Peterson and McCullough.
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Love and Jerome,
McCullough and Insley.
Wechlough and Insley.
Ordinances—Peterson, Brink, Insley.
Industrial—Love, Peterson, Insley.

Society Meetings

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Methodist Episcopal Church, stor Rev. James Ivey. Preacling, 10.39 and 7.00-p. m. Sabbath school 11:45:a. m. orth League: 6.00 p. m. Prayer Meeting, raday, 7.00 p. m. All cordially invited to

Presbyterian Church Megniar church services at 16,30 a.m. and 7:06 m. Sunday School immediately after morning ervice 7.5. C. L. u. 6.00 p.m. Prayer meeting hursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Rev J. lumphrey Plearing, 78stor.

Methodist Protestant Church They R. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as follows: Freaching 10, 20 m. and 7,30 p. m. 3ab, and school 1,30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes, at 70 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church Bev. P. Kjolhede, Bastor, Services every unday at io 10 a. m. Simday solool at 8 n. m. ibhral Lexture Sunday evenlag at 7 o'clock.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

on-sunday, mass at 10 45 o'clock at m; Sanday School at 2,34p, m; Vespers and Benediction at 7 o'clock pcm; J. J. Riess, Fastor. Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. Meets in regular communication on Thursd refugon or hefore the full of the moon, with WML WOODFIELD, W. M. ...

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R. Mests the second and fourth Saturdays in each touth. D. S. WALDHON, Post Com. A. L. POND; Adjutant.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 162. Meets on the second and fourth Saturday MRS. RIJODA EVERETT, President

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120 Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

G. W. TYLER, H. P. J. F. HUM, Sec.

Meets every Tuesday evening.

GEO. W. CHANDALL, N. G.
PETER BORCHER, Sec. Crawford Tent, K. O. T. M. M. 199

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137

Meets first and third Saturdays of each month GEO. ORANDALL, Com. M. BRENNER R. K. Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 837 Megis Wednesday evening an or before the ful of the moon. MRS EMMA KEELER, W. M MRS, EVA PHELPS Sec.

Companion Court Grayling No. 652, I. O. F. Meets the second and last Wednesday each nonth at Maccaine Hall over Hall etersen store MARIA HAMMOND C. R.:

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wford Hive, 890; L. O. T. M. M. Meets first and third Eriday of each month, NANCY-DECKROW, Eady Com EMMA AMOS, Record Keeper

Garfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of the G. A. R. second and fourth Friday evening is ANNA HARRINGTON, President.

Crawford County Grange, No. 934

Meers at L. O. O. F. Hall, first and third Saturday of each month at I p. m. ELIZA BROTT, Master; PERRY OSTRANDER, Secretary.

M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428. Meets alternate Thursday evenings at G. A. R. Hall, KD. G. CLARK, V. C. M. A. BATES, Clerk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening.

KDITH ABBOTT.N.-G.
ADA BORCHES Sec.

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of

Skandinavien F. F.

Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month PETER SVENSEN, President.

Danebod Hall. Open Saturday evening 6:80-9:80-2:00-8:00 p. m. Young Peoples Socie

Mests the first and third Thursday of each month in the Maccane Hall,
G. W. CRANDALL, Pres.

Great Future in Store

OF MICHIGAN.

Former Senator A. Forsyth, of Standish, has been down to Lansing where he told the farmers of Michigan at the round-up meeting, some of the good things concerning the northernpart of Michigan. Being a member of the executive committee of the Northern Michigan Development bureau he was well equipped with interesting information. He was given the topic "The Land of the Red Clover" but he said he must amplify it and speak of the land of the sugar beet. the white way poplar tree, and other things too

climate. The railroads traverse this section of our state along the ridges where the great forests of pine and hemlock grew, and for thirty years travelers on these roads have had the idea impressed upon them that what they observed from the car windows was all there was to northeastern Michigan. These impressions have been sown broadcast throughout the coun-

igan, the declaration was hailed with applause, and unaminously adopted as the slogan of the organization.

I shall speak to you more spacifically of the manimoth clover seed, and the slogan of the organization.

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cellent crops of potatoes. Other vast areas will produce mamvastly less care than it takes to produce Northern Spy apples, while millions of acres yet to be settled and improved will produce any crop that is

in the southern tier of counties,

but recent discovery that much of this marvelously rapid growth to a lumber land is adapted to the raising of tree in lifteen years from the time the clover seed and polatoes in rotation, cutting is set out, it will yield crops of and it has within the past few years from \$5 to 100 thousand feet of as fine then discovered that the Norway pope a quality of hather as has laftree can be grown with great suc- ent to the acre. cess on vast areas of this land that Refore these forests can be grown had hitherto been regarded as of little and the timber placed mon the markvalue. Second, before the timber et the price of timber will have so far was cut from these lands and while advanced that we can only guess what they-were-still-beld by the great lane. lumber will be worth at that time, ber companies and were not open for We are not exaggerating when sale. Vast regions of the west and we predict that the fortunes in the cocumber, the nosthwest of praire land of marniade from the original forests will velous richness was open for settles seem small when compared with what Hope Spri ment and offered as free homesteads will be out of the planted forests of the to settlers. For forty years the great Norway poplar of northern Michigan. streums of homeseckers were diverted ed to these regions, and of late years Willin forty, years, the clourist the railroads, the immigration burs through northeastern Michigan will caus, the western promoters, and real leave Saginaw and Bay City in his estate hustlers have flooded our count touring car on a magnificent bonletry with glowing accounts of the mar- vard which will stretch its main trunk fine if a policeman sees you fields, where everything has been des- branches to other and great wood mancribed as little short of gardens of ufacturing centers, and after passing Eden, with nothing to do but tickle vast fields of beans, sugar beets, corn

tunes to be made in growing Bormuda the development of the water power of onious in Texas, but have you heard the Rifle River, and from thende miserable existence, soon to transform spruce, alive with the songs of the nim into the same listless species of forest birds and herds of deer.

That ing here and there to fish for

VOLUME XXXII:

It is the purpose of the Northeastern

Tt has been demonstrated within the past few years that vast areas of land that had been formarly classed as the soil of our plains; for a retation of worthless not a land that had been formarly classed as clover and potatoes is now well underworthless pine harrens is capable of producing crops of clover, seed, which has run in one instance at least, to a Roscommon and Crawford counties,

tively. Orlando F. Barnes, of Lansing, and moth crops of timber of the Norway Crawford county has made an exhanst popular variety in less time and with ive study of the subject through actual experiments, and has demonstrated beyond a doubt of the wonderful possibilities of this industry on much of little, ordered him to take more light

The Norway Poplar. equal to if not superior to the climate only the redemption of northeastern a battle of champagner. ... Michigan, but also place this section

NOTICE.

ilimate of the Pacific northwest, but have you been told that in some years for six months in the winter you frequently have to wade through the mud to the wagon axies and wear rubber coats and caps most of the time winter and on all sides the palatial summer homes of the world's great captains of industry, who have learned that neithwest, but what do they tell you about the thermometer standing at fifty degrees below zero for, weeks, some of times, and the awful blizzards that of the poetic side of life, but nothing of the Stern hard realities. You have been kept in ignorance of, and all this within a few hours for the Stern hard realities. You have been kept in ignorance of, and the awty spots of the world known was and seed the sum of the beauty spots of the world known was a result of these one-sided impressions the great streams of immigration and early and contracts the contracts the other side your fit be fair pictures; the other side your farted the contracts the other side your farted the beauty spots of the world known was a forestall is not made, the under a delitional there to, and the contracts the other side your fit of the search spots of times, and the sufful blizzards that of the poetic side of life, and the sufful blizzards that of the poetic side of life, and the sufful blizzards that of the poetic side of life, and the sufful blizzards that of the poetic side of life, and the sufful blizzards that of the poetic side of life, and the sufful blizzards that of the poetic side of life, and the sufful blizzards that of the poetic side of life, and the sufful blizzards that of the poetic side of life, and the sufful blizzards that of the poetic side of life, and the sufful blizzards that of the poetic side of life, and the sufful blizzards that of the poetic side of life, and the sufful blizzards that of the poetic side of life, and the sufful blizzards that of the poetic side of life, and the sufful blizzards that of the poetic side of life, and the sufful blizzards that of the poetic side of lif

12 28X 2W 6.42 1898 Amount necessary to redeem, \$135.00 plus the lees of the sheriff.

The largest total since the records of Place of Justiness, Judge Crist the ort have been kept until the ford County Michigan To Ida Farman, Grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title to said Jand. I. Charles W. Amidon, Sheriff of

At a session of said court, held at

NOTICE.

Charles Wedge, ford,

Defendant.

Upon due proof by affidavit, that Bescription, Sec, Town Range Amt pd for year Charles Wedge, defendant in the entitled cause pending in this court of North resides in the State of Michigan, but ter (E. 14. of

M. of W. E. Meets every and and has Mondays in each sooth. W. COLLARD, Pras.

Unity Lodge No. 1362 M. B. A.

rible dust storms which sometimes prevail there?

THE BANK OF ENGLAND, LONDON.

England eloquently bespeaks the financial power which that institution exercises, throughout—the-civilized world. Its edicts carry greater influence than those of Rome, and its power is farther reaching than that of the throne-liself. By arbitrary-fixing the rate of dis count it can stem the ebb-tide of gold and cause it again to flow into its coffers. On its presentation of the financial needs of the kingdom it can dictate legislation of almost any kind. It has been well said that the Bank of England is the most powerful financial institution

The grim grantle structure that houses the Bank of Inche world. In the very heart of London stands this low-browed massive structure, streaked with soot and without even a window in its outer walls. This absence of windows is supposed to give greater security to its valuable contents, the light within being recelved-from interior courts and skylights. The structure looks therefore like a gigantic strong-box covering four acres of territory. Below the surface of the ground there are more rooms in this structure than on the ground floor. Architecturally it has nothing to attract, but it stands as a representative of a wealthy and in-

change your mind,

into naming the day, for fear you'l

Then he telegraphed his sister out

West, who knew nothing of what had

Ransom laughed and cried alternately

I have at last met Isabel. You can

buy your gown to wear to the wed-

CACTUS IN MICHIGAN.

by Migrating Zunis,

supposed to Have Reen Taken There

In the northern part of Muskegon

ounty, Michigan, in the township of

Blue Lake, is an extraordinary vege

table growth whose origin is a puzzle

and been introduced into the north by

has been borne out by the

Indians in their migrations. This sur

their home in Arizona by another

some of the cactus plants which were so plentiful in the southern deserts,

vas very different from that in Ari-

zona, this strange form of vegetation flourished. In proof of this story the

cactus, according to recipes bande

The Art of Overlooking,

Nobody can live in the world and not admit that the words "Nothing

or nothing' contain a sad amount of

truth. He is of course a fool who

does not count the cost so far as the

uture is concerned; but scarcely less a

If we have any good or di-

fool is he who does not overlook past

lightful thing in this life, at all haz

ards let us not taint our enjoyment

oy considering what we gave for it

Never mind; we have afforded it, we

off the ticket with the price and burn

he receipt. There are items in life's

ledger which must be overlooked un

A barrister noted for absence of

witches replying to the Thane's in-

"A deed without a name? Why, it's

Mesic in the Air.
"Which would you prefer your wife

Violin. It would be easier to chuck

Talk to any man five minutes, and

he will tell you how much better bust

void: it's not worth sixpence.

to do, play the violin or plano?"

out of the window."-Bon Vivant.

Bits.

ess we would spend all our dave

ave made our purchase. Let us take

as it more than we could afford?

date of this migration. The

lichtgan Indiana would me

lown from their ancestors.

tell the early settlers.

to-scientists and has been the b

and covers an area of

ding."-Philadelphia Bulletin

WHAT IS GOOD?

"What is the real good" I asked in musing, mood, Order, said the law court; Knowledge, said the school Truth, said the wise man; Love said the malden. Deauty, said the page Particular said the dreamer Home, said the sage;
Fame said the soldier;

Equaly the seer.

Spake my heart full sadly,

"The answer is not here," Then within my bosom
Softly this I heard:
Each heart holds the secret; John Boyle O'Rollly.

The Fateful Miss Douglas

Ransom surveyed her tall brother meditatively, while he returned the scruting with smiling in a sympathetic interest in the in lean interest in the increase dividual addressed, and then had not. The cactus patch is not of recent cheerfulness. John MacPherson was dividual addressed, and then had not. The cactus patch is not of recent cheerfulness. John MacPherson was dividual addressed, and then had not. The cactus patch is not of recent cheerfulness. John MacPherson was dividual addressed, and then had not of the cactus patch is not of recent cheerfulness. John MacPherson was dividual addressed and then had not of the cactus patch is not of recent cheerfulness. John MacPherson was dividual addressed and then had not of the cactus patch is not of recent cheerfulness. John MacPherson was dividual addressed and then had not of the cactus patch is not of recent cheerfulness. John MacPherson was dividual addressed and then had not of the cactus patch is not of recent cheerfulness. John MacPherson was dividual addressed and then had not of the cactus patch is not of recent cheerfulness. John MacPherson was dividual addressed and then had not of the cactus patch is not of recent cheerfulness. John MacPherson was dividual addressed and then had not of the cactus patch is not of recent cheerfulness. since her marriage a couple of year's previous, so he did not in the least inderstand why she should sigh and emark seriously: "It's too bad; yes.

What?" he asked, lazily. "Why that you got here just th day after Isabel Douglas left town." "She's the dearest girl! She's-

"Lives in Kentucky, beautiful as a dream, glorious brown eyes, mos charming disposition on earth, is-"Where'd you meet her?" broke in Mrs. Ransom, breathlessly.

brother "Only I had to sit one whole evening during my visit in Too_and_hear_my_hostess_recount_th charms of this most evasive Isabel a my arrival. I seem to cast blighting shadow over her enjoyment; at any rate, she runs at my approach."

But if he had not seen her the fame of-Miss-Isabel-Douglas was destined to haunt bis ears. During his visit at his sister's he heard Miss Douglas name so frequently on the lips of the itors that he grew half irritated if was impossible that any girl could l such a paragon—and if she was he

had no desire to know her. When he reached Chicago on his homeward way he stopped to transact some business. Phillips, his lawyer, was most cordial in pressing his New York client to come out to his house and MacPherson was half induced to accept. His frame of mind experienced an instantaneous change, how-

ever, when Phillips added: We've a visitor coming to morrow you'd like to meet, I knowbel Douglas of Kentucky. She-" "Sorry," said Mr. MacPherson, de-dedly, "but I can't wait over a day

on any account, my dear man." Even in New York he was not left in peace, One of the newspapers printed a page of pictures and gossip

it over, the name of Douglas caught his eye. .. He grouned as he looked closer-yes, the first name was Isabel. Then he searched for the picture of her and stared at it half indignantly It was a very lovely face, more than that, it was high-bred and thoughtful. as well as perfect in line and form. In a few weeks she had passed out. of his mind entirely.

slip out of the clutches of determined fate in this easy fashion. With no steps of a Fifth avenue house on night-to-fulfill-a dinner engagement

His hostess was a charming woman, long before she promised to marry and her dinner was famous. He was him. in a very pleasant frame of mind. As opened the little envelope contain she laughed, blushing and shaking he ing the name of his dinner partner he exclaimed to sharply that the well-

glance of astonishment. On the card marry you as soon as I wheedle you was the name of Isabel Douglas. MacPherson, instantly in revo neditated flight for an instant, then realized how impossible that was and that there was bothing to do but go ownstairs and meet he

At any rate, she should not add him when she got the laconic message. It. to the list of victims report said said: trewed her path.

He entered the big drawing room and greeted his hostess. "I've favored you to night," that lady said, smiling. "I've given you the prettiest and nicest girl here to take out to dinner. Do you know Miss Douglas of Kentucky?"

do not," said the helpless John MacPherson, crisply, and mentally set his teeth. In two minutes it was all over and he was properly introduced to her. Just what he had expected Miss Douglas to do was hard to say he many stories and legends that are fahad braced himself for resistance. But ike a dash of This strange phenomenon to his bewilderment cool water in his face, he realized Harper's Weekly says, is a large patch here was absolutely nothing to re- of cactus, of the prickly-pear variety.

Miss Douglas far lovelier than her The plant is a native of a warm cli re, core mate and grows naturally in the

being interested in the sphorer.

a returned arctic explorer.

MacPherson studied her at his leist a member of the Agricultural Departure and as the mements passed found ment, while driving through Muskegon county came across the strange prickhimself grasping wildly at all his in- county, came across the strange prickhimself grasping with at all his incomply came across the strange pro-grained projudices against her. He by pear growth. After a thorough ex-had wits chough to reflect in a panic amination he stated that undoubtedly stricken way that if the mere sight of the plant was a native of Arizona and



THE GIRL HERSELF BROKE THE ICE.

her was so charming, acquaintance with her might work marvelons changes in a man's feelings. When they passed out to the dining room MacPherson found-himself halt(ug for something to say, a new exercise for

The girl herself broke the ige by remarking that she thought she knew his sister—was not Nan Ransom out West that relative? She had mentioned her brother so often.

"She certainly got in her special brand of hypnotic work on me, all right," he told his reflection grimly hat night as he took off his cravat be fore the mirror. "But, then, she's an xception!" John MacPherson was a man

he got his mind made up. He never really made up his mind about Isa bel Douglas however-that is, delib erately. He did not have time. It mind was once witnessing a repre-sentation of "Macbeth;" and on the was a fatal attack from the very firs sight of her. And when he asked her to marry him, after she had been in New York two weeks only, and she without a name," catching the sound very properly protested his haste, it. plunged him into despair so deep that ing to the astonishment of the audi But John MacPherson was not to he made-life unbearable for his serve

But Miss Douglas knew her own warning whatever, no premonitions of heart, too, after several years of ex-the trap before him, he climbed the perience in refusing numerous suitors. and she did not keep the man she

"I don't understand it in the least," head when she had said "yes.".
"Neither do I," agreed John Mactrained footman could not forbear a Pherson, promptly, "And I intend to ness was last year,

ped the contest and it had gone the limit he would have been given the verdict. He had the better of nearly every round-and during the tourse of he forty rounds struck probably five blows to Nelson's three in every ses-

ST. LOUIS CAR RUNS AMUCK

ly four years, having entered the game

AD WOLGAST CHAMPION.

Dane any more. The conqueror of Joe Gans was forced to relinquish his hold

on the lightweight boxing champion-ship in forty rounds to Ad Wolgast of

Nelson was not counted out, but prob-

ably-would have been in that session

had not Referee Smith called a halt

and awarded the fight and title to Wol

gast. When the battle was stopped the

Dane was in a pitiable condition. One

of his eyes were completely closed and

the other parts of his face were swol

en to twice their size. Besides he was

old up his hands. This was the first

he limelight in 1903 by beating Geo.

Memsie in Milwaukee, was beaten to a

standstill at his own game of slugging

lie met his master at the identical

championship of the world and also

Had Referee Smith not stop-

Wolgast has been fighting exact

nade him famous.

was born Feb. 8, 1888.

Milwaukee at Point Richmond,

Brakes Do Not Work and Trolles Takes Incline at High Speed. Its brakes out of commission, a Park enue car dashed a quarter mile down a steep incline on Park avenue, St. Louis, at full speed, spreading death and destruction, before it was halted by colliding with the curb. One man was killed outright, seven teen persons were injured, seven of them seriously, and two carriages were demolished, while the car was a com-plete wreck, John Voyoe, 54-years old was thrown beneath the wheels of and was crushed to death, while his companion was badly hurt.

Raise \$530,000 for Y. M. C. A When the millionaires, newsboys, doctors elergymen and merchants who have been combing Cleveland for a \$500,000 building fund for the Young Men's Christian Association wound up their campaign they had \$530,151.69 \$130 a minute.

Sixty Polsoned at Church Feast. Sixty residents of Delaware, N. ho attended a Washington's birthday festival in the Presbyterian church everal days ago have developed symp toms of ptomaine poisoning. Six are seriously iii. Tainted Ice cream blamed.

Ruler of Tibet Deponed Chinese governsient has de nosed the dalai lana as head of the miliar to every one in that region. statement explains its action on the ground that the nominal ruler deserted the capital following an attempt by: him to organize a general revolt.

> Withdraws Rich Public Lands. Secretary Ballinger has withdrawn from entry in Montana 121,210-acre ich coal deposits there in, and about 122,150 acres of possible coal lands pending examination.

> Pierce Gule Sweeps Uritain. A flerce gate has swept over the British lales, doing an Immense amount of damage. The harbors are crowded with shipping seeking shelter. Incoming vessels report ex-

Denoty Sherin and Negro Slain. Deputy Sheriff W. H. Imey, in an which the Indians living in the Lake region were accustomed to effort to arrest a negro near Memphis. was shot and instantly killed by the negro, who in turn was killed by two unto which we all alike need to come. In a general way these stories all other deputy sheriffs. recorded the wanderings of a band of

A broken rail wrecked a Chicago ribe, and were forced to settle in Milwankee and St. Paul passeng what is now the state of Michigan. train near Hastings, Minn. John Wil-The year 1400 is approximately the lis, baggageman, was killed.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

dians, it is said, brought with them To prevent the possibility of any more trip-pass frauds being perpetratand, although the Michigan climate ed, the Great-Northern has decided to organize a labor agency of its own. The common council of Duluth dopted the proposed franchise of the

> Exploitation of the benefits of good be much at the Gate of Faith. roads to both State and larmer, meth.
>
> There is secondly the Gate of Prayods of road building, agricultural er. Prayer is faith's voice. Faith finds schools as a means of increasing the its expression through neaver. The State's wealth and similar questions will occupy much of the time of the conservation and agricultural develop-

ment congress which will be held in The manager of the Millbrook Land and Cattle Co., of Wyoming, has laid wager of \$10,000 with a syndicate of armers, near Litchfield, Alberta, oats upon the Laramie plains than can be raised anywhere else in the world. This farm took the gold medal at the St. Louis world's fair for oats in <u>com</u>-

petition with the whole world. Armour & Co. of Chicago closed Minneapolis a deal which means th establishment at Hill City Minn of lard pails and other packages for their own use. This part of their business as been carried on at Ithaca and Ma. ble, Mich., but the supply of hardwood having been about exhausted in Michithey have been looking about fo

several months for a new location where the quantity of hardwood need-ed for their business was satisfactory. Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin, wher of the famous cow, "Gertrude Wayne," last month received from the twenty-six pounds of butter. This but-ter at 42 cents per pound amounted to practically \$11, to say nothing of ne

rinking extras the cow provided,

Terms of sattlement of the girl shirt waistmakers' strike were agreed upon at Philadelphia by a board of arbitration chosen at a recent meeting of strike leaders and manufacturers. All the strikers are to be taken back by former employers, but the "op shop" condition insisted upon by the manufacturers is to prevail.

Defeat of Battling Nelson Brings Him Light-Weight Title, Battling Nelson is not the durable The conqueror of Joe

AT THE BEAUTIFUL GATE.

By Rey. C. A. S. Dwight, Ph. D. "And a certain man " whom hey laid daily at the gate of the tem ple which is called Beautiful, to ask an alms of them that entered into the emple."—Acts 3: 2.

tottering around the ring too weak to The lame man of old was laid daily at the gate of the Temple which is called "Beautiful." The gate so detime that Nelson, since he sprang into scribed was probably the gate on the east which led from "the court of the women' to the inner court. While the other gates were overlaid with gold and silver this portal, according to Josephus, was made of Corinthian bronze, and much surpassed in worth Wolgast's victory was complete and those enriched with silver and gold The lame man was perhaps one of the most unfortunate individuals in Jerusalem, having no means of earning a livelihood, being quite friendless and ertainly forlorn yet he was well placed.

The situation at the door of the Temple was both pathetic and promising. He could not walk in but his in 1906 in Cadillac, Mich., where he thoughts could enter; he might not join in the praises of the worshining hosts within, but he could catch some thing of the enthusiasm which bright their faces as they came out While he was outside the circle of inner, intimate communion he was ye in the line of blessing and could mak -daily-proof-of the fact that it was bet ter to be a lame door keeper in the house of God than to dwell luxurious ly in the court of a riotous Herod.

It is impossible to tell how pure were the motives of the lame man in habitually-frequenting the doorstep of the Lord's house. He was certainly after money-but if all who are after money in some shape were excluded from the sanctuary congregations to day would be much thinner than in many communities they are ... To a degree the lame man needed coin and a certain extent every man needs it, but if his thoughts and desires had en wholly centered upon money it is not likely that Peter and John would been empowered by the Lord to work suppose that the lame man had son incere interest in the Temple itsel as well as in the tolls which he col while not indifferent to the silver and the gold, he cared most of all for the sniritual message which such men as Peter and John had to give.

ilt was a fine thing then that the lame man got as far as the Beautifu Gate. Rich or poor, men alike need in their lives the beautifying touch, and hard prosaic lives need it most of all. Even if the lame man could not ente the Temple recesses he could look up and admire the architectural beaut about him, and the gleah of that Corinthian bronze brought a touch of plant in the window of the city tene ment, the tree struggling for stunted growth in a city street; will these are of land pending the classification and glimpses and gladdenings of the aes hetic sense the sense for color for proportion, for harmony, which, often degraded to a godless "art," are yet susceptible of serving, when purified and idealized, the highest aims of the moral natures. The lame man was de formed in himself, but he was trans

> of the Resutiful above him All men, however, athletic or vigo ous or full of pride, are at some point weak-are somewhere in their hein ame and impotent and in need of alms, or of a solvitual uplift for better than alms. There are beautiful Gates God has made, not one nor two nor is in the Temple of old. such portals, in different parts of the

formed by his daily look into the face

pilgrim-country of mortal sojourn and broad areas of higher experience. There is first the Beautiful-Gate of Faith. If the lame man had not in some_degree_had_faith he would not apostles what was better than what was better than physical health and quickening—the recreating of his spiritual manhood, the renovation of dopted the proposed franchise of the spiritual manage. Without faith it is to the cook are road in required to impossible to please God, or to get any Michigan Indians would make palata to the clay. The road is required to impossible to please God, or to get any ble dishes from the tender shoots of pay street assessments the same as any thing worth while done. He who would be successful in this life must

> its expression through prayer. The prayerless man is always essentially a weak-and-resourceless-man. The lam use his voice in prayer, and so-he did

There is the Beautiful Gate of Love. The lame man appealed to the love that was in Peter and John, and did hat he can raise a heavier yield of not fall to receive a response. Love delight into which the Gate Beautiful opens. When love dominates and per meates a human life heaven itself at once begins to be realized on earth. There is always in love an inheren beauty, an indescribable charm just because it is so the devil tries

hard to disseminate the spirit of hate, which tends to pull down and destroy all Gates Beautiful everywhere. There is the Beautiful Gate of Hope The soul that is full of faith, prayer and love is consequently and naturally hopeful. Hope paints life in roseate hues, and while it may be unfounded in many cases, is after all, when properly based and directed, one of life's

chiefest architectural forces. cow 613 pounds of milk, which yielded | Christian man is by that very term and definition a man of hope. Beautiful Gate of Hope is where he loves oft to be, and which (to change the figure) ever enlarges as the more radiant, as he gazes upon it, until finally it seems fairly merged in the vast expanse of the City Celestial.

> Be sure to be often at the Beautiful. Gate—not that which long ago fell into ruin_at_Jerusalem—but that which, even for the lowliest and lamest, offers

its invitation of spiritual blessing, and promises a hope and healing both heavenly and forever.

CULTIVATING HEAVENLY POWER, By Rev. Joseph H. Bradley. Now we are in training for work in the eternal world. God has purpose in entrusting us with heavenly powers, and the godly must be completely "furnished unto every good work." Such work must surely be an exhilaration, and every opportunity to do be an inspiration, and with immortal powers unflagging. Jesus has gone to prepare a place for us, and we are now preparing for our respective places at the right and left hand of God in honor and power, or in some inte-rior class, according as our several abilities shall be.

This work will be such as will glori-

fy God in the exercise of His grace, filling us with wisdom and might, and love and joy, that He may carry blessings to others. Truly, such as we who have known God in the redemption of our souls, through Jesus Christ, are above all other creatures, for by this redemption we are differentiated from all others, and so qualified in fullest measure for such work; and being thus qualified we shall not rest in sloth and idleness throughout eternity. We may be certain that if we have not gained the faculty, and love to work for others here and now, we shall be the same hereafter. If we fall to find work to do here, we would fail there. It is inconceivable that there should be drones in heaven. where the Father works, and Jesus works, and the Holy Spirit works. There is sweet rest in heaven from every fear and torment, with tireless and free exercise of boundless desire and use of every occasion to do the will of God, our Father, having the mind of Christ in us.

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS

"STAR OF THE EAST." By Bishon Reginald Heber,

[Even c brief anthology of English hymns would of necessity contain severa written by the talented and devoted Biss op of Calcuta. In his brief but intensimilarity of nucleon years he accomplished much good, both in England, it the country village where he was firs rector, and afterwards in London, and also, in Irdia. This hymn was written while he was rector at Hodney, about 1811. While it is intended for the firs week of the new year, to celebrate the coming of the Magi to the infant Savior it is used and prestly enjoyed by congre

Brightest and best of the sons of the morning!. Dawn on our darkness and lend ut. morning!
Dawn on our darkness and lend ut. Remember the name—Doan's. For thine aid:
Star of the east, the horizon adorning. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
Guide where our infant Redeemer is SUNSHIND NOT GOOD FOR ALL.

Cold on his cradle the dewdrops ar shining;. Low lies his head with the beasts of the stall; Angels adore him, in slumber reclining.

Maker and Monarch and Saylor of

___all!_____ the ocean. Myrrh from the forest or gold from

the mine? Vainly with gold would his favors Dearer to God are the prayers of the Door.

Grightest and best of the sons of the morning Dawn on our darkness and lend us that injure them. Star of the east, the horizon adorning, Guide where our infant Redeemer is

SERMONETTES.

laid.

wisdom. The only things as contagious as

vices are virtues. The plety that slops over in meeting seldom flows over into duties

No man is fit for good society who does-not help society-to-goodness. Some never let their light shine ex cent through an advertising sign

The man who has eaten well often thinks his smile will feed the hungry

Seldom do we regret words save If we had fewer despairing Chris-

one may be but cruelty to the goodness of many

It's not much use agonizing over the souls of your children if your home looks like a barn. Only the blind will use the Bible to ondemn others and not feel its indict-

ment on himself. The great question is not whether you want to go to heaven, but whether you are getting there.

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't forget that the squint of en-

vy causes most moral astigmatism. Don't grind all principle away trying to be content with your polish

Don't mistake your own pathology of humanity for a system of divinity. Don't measure your truthfulness by your dexterity in juggling with the truth. Don't ignore the difference between

beating your drums and beating the devil.

Don't forget that he who knows no lod outside his church knows none therein.

Dop't fail to learn that finding some one who needs your help is the cure for worry. Don't get the delusion that you are

ing those of others. Don't become so anxious about your

endings that you never get around to making a beginning. Don't make the mistake of imagining yourself grounded on the fighth when you are only stranded on its new one appears from time to time, shoals.

They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

"No tongue can telimon Laufer for five years with itching and bleed ns, until I was cured by th Cutiourg Remedies, and I am so grateful I want the world to what helped me will help others. My body and face were covered with sores. One day it would seem to be better, and then break out again with the most terrible pain and itching. . I have been sick several times, but never in my life did I experience such awful suffering as with this eczema. I had made up my mind that death was near at hand, and I longed for that time when I would be at rest. I had tried many different doctors and medicines without success, and my mother brought me the Cuticura Remedies. insisting that I try them. I began to feel better after the first bath with Cuticura Soap, and one application of

Cuticura Ointment. "I continued with the Cuticura Soan and Cuticura Ointment, and have taken four bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, and consider myself well. Thiswas nine years ago and I have had. no return of the trouble since. Any person having any doubt about this wonderful cure by the Cuticura Remedies can write to my address. Mrs. Altie Etson, 93 Inn Road, Battle Creek Mich., Oct. 16, 1909.'

Has, Angliedy Found Him? "You wish to advertise for a lost dos, nadam :

"What's the description?"

"Well, he's just an ordinary dog, you now, kind of brown color." mow, kind of brown color.
"That isn't definite enough.". "And his name is Prince."
"That won't help to find him."

"I should think it would. He's the nly dog-I know of with that name." "But, madam, hasn't he some distinuishing peculiarity or mark about

"Y-yes, sir: he likes limburger

TRAINED NURSE SPEAKS.

Has Found Donn's Kidney Pills Invaluable. Mrs. Emeline Green, nurse, Osage, Iowa, says: "I have nursed many

cases of terrible kid ney disorders have found Doan's Kidney Pills the best remedy for such troubles. In confine nent when it in so

kidneys in good con dition, Doan's Kidney Pills are in a class alone. They are spien did also for backaché, dizziness bloating, retention and other kidney and bladder troubles."

Blonde Races Pall to Thrive in Cli-

mate Like American Northwest. Charles E. Woodruff, of Manila, P. discusses in the Medical Record the physical degeneration what is found to occur hi north European races when they settle in the dry, bright atmosphere, of the American northwest, Although the first generation does well, the second one is feeble, easily Say shall we yield him, in costly de attacked by tubercule is and other votion.

Odors of Edom and offerings divine? chronic diseases and the families die Jems-of the mountain and pearls of out in a few generations. The brunette races do well-in bright-sunshine. because they are accustomed to it, while the blonds are made nervous by it. But it is the northern blonde races that give us the strong brains that we need to perpetuate our na-

Richer by far is the item's adoration; brunette races of the south. It is imfor us to preserve these portant blonde types, and to that end it is necessary that physicians should advise them to keep from the influences The best Aryan blood is being wasted from our flon at present. Scandinavian colonization is impossible in the tropics. The average brain weight and intelligence increase as we go north in Eu-rope, and this brain weight does Pride of wit indicates poverty of count. We should favor the emigration of these northern races and preern and southern Alaska furnish a climate that is congenial to them. also of value, the cool, dann air being heinful and quieting to the nervous system

A GOOD CHANGE

A Change of Food Works Wonders. The wrong food and drink causes a lot of trouble in this world. To change the food is the first duty of every per son that is ill, particularly from stom ach and nervous troubles. As an illans there would be fewer doubting lustration: A lady in Mo. has, with her husband, been brought around to To be gentle with the wickedness of health again by leaving off coffee and ne may be but cruelty to the goodness some articles of food that did not agree with them. They began using Postum and Grape Nuts food. She BRYB:

"For a number of years I suffered with stomach and bowel trouble which kept getting worse until I was very ill most of the time. About four years ago I left off coffee and began taking Postum. My stomach and bowels im-proved right along, but I was so reduced in flesh and so nervous that the least thing would overcome me.

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rape-Nuts. "Husband is 73 years old and he was troubled, for a long time, with occa-sional cramps, and slept badly. Finally. I prevailed upon him to leave off coffee and take Postum. He had stood out for a long time, but after he tried Postum for a few days-he-found-that ne could sleep and that his cramps disappeared. He was satisfied and has never gone back to coffee.

"I have a brother in California who has been using Postum for saveral years; his whole family use it also because they have had such good results from it " Look in page, for the little book.

"The Road to Wellville," "There's a

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago. Ill.—"I was troubled with falling and inflammation, and the doc-

Chicago, Ill.—"I was troubled with falling and infammation, and the doctors said I could not get well unless I had an operation. I knew I could not stand the strain of one, so I wrote to you sometime ago about my health and you told me what to do. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

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iudges, all honorable, successful wide awake men, who keep close to the

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The Week in Congress

Bills providing for a commission to investigate the business methods of the government and for the issuance of \$30,000,000 of certificates of indeptedness in the interest of irrigation projects were discussed by the Senate Monday, but neither measure was disposed of. Senator Aldrich estimated that the former measure would effect an annual saving of \$100,000,000. The House bill to require railroad companies to supply handbrakes, step ladders, etc., was passed. The House took action assuring an appropriation of \$125,000 for completing the work of the immigration commission. A large number of local bills were passed and further progress was made upon the Indian appropriation bill, which, upon adjournment, had been about half conpleted.

The Senate heard Washington's fareaddress rend Tuesday, massed a few bills of minor importance and adjourned. The House passed the Indian appropriation bill practically in the form recommended by the commit-tee, carrying \$8,250,000. The postoffice appropriation measure was then taken up and after being in session for five and one-half hours the House ad-

The Senate heard an extended argument Wednesday by Senator Brown in favor of an income tax. Senator Beveridge explained the nature of bills he had introduced in the present Congress relating to the Alaskan coal deposits, and predicted that these depos its would, in time, be needed by the entire country. He estimated the total coal tonnage of Alaska at 15,000,000, 000 tons. The Sherley bill for a uniform bankruptey law was passed by the House.

The Senate Thursday agreed to vote he next Thursday on the postal savings bank bill. Senator Balley spoke in opposition to that measure, pro-nouncing it unconstitutional. In dramatic style and with flowery eloquence Senator Gordon of Mississippi delivered his farewell address to the Senate. Consideration of the postoffice ap-000 was begun in the House, thus giving to many members opportunities to make political speeches. Representative Gardner of Massachusetts addressed the House on the subject of high prices of the necessaries of life, contending that the tariff was not an important factor in determining such price. He exhibited charts to show that price movements were world-wide. The House held a night session, during which there was general debate on the postoffice bill.

In the Senate Priday Senator Owen spoke in favor of postal savings banks and incidentally in defense of the Okmactically cleared all bills from its calendar. The bill for the payment of \$287,000 on account of claims of letter specches delivered in time allotted for lebate on the postoffice bill characterized the proceedings of the House, Representative Charde Kitchin of North Carolina created amusement by av-raighing—the "near-insurgents" for what he termed their hypocrisy in onnosing Speaker Cannon merely to lease their constituents and obtain re-election without upy-expectation or desire of displacing the speaker. A number of speeches were made in support of a policy for a rapid extension of the free delivery service and upon other phases of the postoffice bill.

The Senate was not in session Saturday. Eulogies upon the life and aracter of General Lew Wallace in connection with the acceptance by Congress of a statue of General Wallace presented by the State of Indiana. and a debate upon the postoffice appropriation bill consumed the lime of the

Penry Gives \$10,000 At a meeting of the Civic Forum of

New York, called as a "national testi-monial" to Commander Peary, for his great work in finding the North Pole, ov. Highes, who presided, presented Peary with a check for \$10,000 as a Penry with a check for \$10,000 as a contribution from the people of New York State. In accepting the gift, Penry treated his audience to a care sensation by the following words:

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TOLD IN A FEW LINES. A girl believed to have been Miss

suicide by going over Niagara Falls Dr. H. B. Stanley, formerly coroner or Chatham County, Georgia, has been fined \$1,000 at Savannah, with the al-terns tive of imprisonment, for violating the State anti-cocking selling law. Simeon W. Stevens, appointed post-master at Gardnen, Mass., by President Franklin–Pierce-in–1854, and-who-had received successive appointments since then, is dead. He was 91 years old.

Henry S. Haskins, board member of the firm of Lathrop, Haskins & Co-which failed legently, its declared in-eligible for reinstatement on the New York stock-exchange by the governors, Several hundred Nebraska Democrats wheels of the coming State campaign in motion at their annual dollar dinner in Lincoln. Denuncia-tion of the new tariff was the general

theme of the speeches made. Harry Guthrie, a druggist, was held up in his store in Pittsburg, Pa., and his watch and about \$35 taken by a highwayman, who is thought to he the same one that robbed Dr. J. E. Brown's pharmacy the night before:



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ly about the cat-his "History of Four-footed Beasts," was published in 1607-was of the opinion that the flesh of cats can seldom be free from pol-son, by reason of their daily food, earing rats and mice, wrens and other

all the brain of a cat is most poison stoppeth the animal spirits, that they son whereof memory faileth, and the infected person falleth into a Phren zie." But Tousel was prejudiced against the cat. The people of Savu, who flyed the natural life when Capt.

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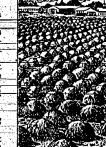
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Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

After a woman is married she some times wishes she had hung up a horse shoe instead of a mistletoe.

It is the circumstances and enviro ments of life that have much to do with downing many a young man who has started-out in-life-with-the brightest prospects of success; but who has too often said, "I don't care."

We allow little difficulties, often im aginary ones, that would vanish at the slightest show of resistance, to deter us from doing many things both great and small, the memories of which would bring us our sweetest joys in after years

Many of us can unfold the pages nemory and again hear loving word again the loving look in her eyes. almost hear again the gentle accent of her voice and we feel, even though the lapse of years, her influence

A good deed done is not a thing com pleted and finished: a good thing done far rea-reaching. A cup of cold water to a famishing life may create many a chamber of sorrow may set in mo. mystery. tion many agencies of the soul. Min may start voices of song that other wise might-never have been heard. A tear wiped away may cause a passing through the clouds into the region

and the first vulgar utterance, the first cigarette, the first glass of wine the first glass of beer, the first ming ling with evil companions. You may you are strong enough to in dulge in these and break away from them at your will, but you never made a greater mistake in all your life Each one is like an octopus. They will gradually wind their arms around you and death is the only thing strong enough to tear you from their deadly

Unto those who are really attempt ing to make the world better for their living in it, how much they need a vord of encouragement, and how fethey receive, even by those who know it. Many feel their hallowed influence but how slow to praise it; many realize their works of goodness, yet grow jealous of our development of amiability and grace. It is not for the fellow who does nothing but read fine books and hear fine music to call himself genial and harmonious. He simpbrought to bear upon him. But take the woman whose life is spent on the warpath, who never has the time for profitable reading, whose tastes and the spent on the dreams and hopes went under long ago, like toy boats in a gale, and left her be happy and laughter-loving and spent on the ferror of your condoubt it. And whether it comes there or yonder its fullness and completeness of joy will shine away for ever the memory of life's cloudy days and grewsome battles.

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I DON'T CARE.

"I don't care!" How often we hear many excursions. young people say this! My young friend, you ought to care-aye, you will care, perhaps, when it is too late. "Don't care" has ruined thousands. *Don't care" has ruined thousands
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Advice is cheap, you know, and men, of all created beings, like it the least. But what if it-prove a matter of dollars and cents? You all like ioney and appreciate its importance as a factor of the happy home. So if we tell you how every man of you. who has ever tried the experiment, can save from fifteen to twenty per cent of his expenses during the coming year, you will probably listen. Now, that is just what we mean to do t is simple and easy and sure to work. Just tell your wife all about your busi-

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The Northeastern Michigan Development bureau is a reality and concerted sighsonous, though what it is cannot effort will bring progress and prosper cathonic oxide from coal gas will not ity to this great area from Bay City to ity to this great area from Bay City to suffice to render it non-poisonous. Youred me. I now weigh 178 pounds. the Straits and from the Fising sun: The Frontmonger.
For Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma, kissed shores of Huron to the reck of Hemorrhage. Hoarseness. Crountain transfer the Manager House and Lung trouble, its Change Millerature. By Alberta Change and The Eggman supreme. 50c. 1.00. Trial bottle free. Onaway: Millersburg Rogers, Ross Gnaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co. common. Gaylord, Grayling, An Sable: I, was selling leggs at the corner of Ац Gres. Harrisville. Tawas, Rast Fourth and South streets when a bar EXCURSION DATES coming and other places are centers farmer answered. Forty for the activities of this great plan. When you have such men as Ras-Moloney, of Chebovgan; I. G. Dafoe of Alpena Senator Forsyth, of Stan Houor, I will take the egg and treat sh, Trank Buen, of Hay City and you to a drink.
orth Michigan: James R Snody, of All right, said the Taringr, When North Michigan: James R. Snody, of

of the entire year:

The articles of association include
These excursions will be from South
the counties of Bay, Gladwin, Arenac,
Bend, Ind., Chicago, Mienigan City,
Ogenaw, Roscounion, Crawford, Otown race have stopped to prink before
Benton-Harbor, Toledo, Niles and sego. Chebovgan, Presque Isle, Althat mirror, said the New York-drug
clerk, but vesterday was the first-

son has resigned as treasurer, because

E. C. Sperrs, L. G. Dafoe. D. M.

The burean has money in the bank and is ready to go ahead and do business. . With harmony prevailing as it now does we can confidently look forward to success.

. It is up to all of us to work towards City Democrat.

MISS THE LOSS THE

Reasons Why Sime Townspeeple Ace Unable to Live Comfortably in the Country.

The necessity which some people feet for noisy surroundings was men-tioned by a famous specialist in giving a medical explanation of the case of little Horace Collins, the heroic messenger boy, says the London Daily Mail. The lad, although able to gratily every wish as the guest of Lord Lansdowne at Bowood house, has a mastering longing for the bustle and light of the London streets:

"it is a very clear case of nostalgia," said the doctor. "A person suffering like that has lost two everyday friends. as it were-noise and light. It is entirely due to the nerves. Our nervous For years men have dreamed of the system gets into a pronounced groove in accordance with the everyday con-dition under which we live. A sudden change in living throws the ne and noise are nervous stimuli-to pec ple who live amid noise and light.

Take away the comradeship of noise and light, and the nervous system "With the boy Collins the fact that him, because policemen to him have become an important part of the nat-

ural scheme of things. "A very similar case occurred with a London housekeeper of mine She noise so much that she had to be brought back to town again quickly for her health was beginning to suf-

THE POISONS IN COAL GAS

y Are Known, But There is On Constituent That is a Puzzle

The poisonous properties of coal gas other substance of known potsonous properties has been found in it, and patients suffering from coal gas poisoning show the symptoms associated with the inhalation of carbonic oxide including the peculiar bright red color of the blood. From experiments made of the oxide. Other experiments with the single limiter product of the of coal gas was twice, or three times stately place could be seen. - as great as that of the carbonic paide Modern men have at lastitaken hold, the contained. Evidently there is some The Northeastern Michigan Develop, other constituent of coal gas, which is

> The Eggman in Philadelphia. A young farmer from Clementon, N

in the dozen he wanted three cents Haison of Gravilled For the barrender wanted it

Well. I allus drink sherry with an

People Who Argue. were at the start

The ink called the blotter an old oak, then the fight started. The ruler instead of helping her out, the stamps stuck to the envelopes and let the pen holder. The keys were in a bunch, so the pencil lead them away and let the paper weight.

At this stage of the battle the paper halfe stepped in, cut out the fight, and ellerue reigned subremer—judge. got her foot in it, inch by inch, and, instead of helping her out, the stamps

No Poetry in His Business.

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Call on us and ask us to show you Ball Commercial Standard Movement.

When showing you that watch we can honestly say that it is just about as good as anything in the whole of watchdom

For what you pay for what you get this movement comes pretty tose to being the ideal one.

In a 25-year case \$32.00. In a 20-year case \$25.00.

Now, that isn't very much money and you get a whole lot of watch service for it -perfect, day in and day out service, too.

Have you called on the new

If Not! Why Not?

Call once and you will call again

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Good Fresh Meat at the Right Prices Call Phone No. 81

and your meat will be delivered at your door.

I will take books on Salling, Hanson Co., for their face value are cash.

Yours for the first order,

Next to Cassidy's Bakery.

Probate Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of Fred

price of a dozen eggs. The on the lifteenth day of February A. D. answered Forty cents a 1910. I shall sell at public attetion. on the second day of April A. D. 1910, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the

and to earn money.

The ice harvest is ended for this season, the drawing being finished There are some people who are several days ago. Below we give the intering to be off of the states. Rever convinced. They will argue a names of those who won the cakes. good part of the year, and a new treas, subject out for hours at a stretch, T. E. Douglas, C. W. Ward, C. F. and be no nearer a solution than they. Thier hill, Salvage, Perry, Worst and

STUBBORN AS MULES

Cedar Posts Wanted.

No Poetry in His Business.

"Does it not throw a shade of bitter ones into your heart," said the poetic youth, "to see the trees all leafless and to hear the wind sighing in mournful April 15th 1010, posts to be not less than 15th 10

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Our Opening Display of

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the interest of said estate in the following described real estate, to with vite one and all to our showing of special described real estate, to with vite one and all to our showing of special control of section disappointed.

The northeast quarter of section disappointed.

Everything in our stock is Bright, New, Desirable we entirely new and in every the special control of single two west.

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ddis, ends and broken lots. After that we visited the leading markets, carefully selecting the choicest merchandise, and the fruit of our labors, the best stock in this Section are ready for your inspection, and we respectfully invite you to join us in our Grand Spring Opening. It was want to see the new things, you must come where they are.

Mr. Locke has returned to his ranch.

Mrs. Chrysier was at Johannesburg and have also explored the leading markets for choice styles and exceptional values. We have succeeded beyond even our own expectations, and those of our customers who have inspected the new stock say that it is not only superior to any other in this locality but also excells.

W. B. Chall has been spending a

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Try our Home Made CORN BEEF

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"Superior TO OTHER MAKES."

"I have worn W. L. Dauglas shee for the superior to an always find they are far.

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TT'S DEDICIOUS Otto-Hoag Meoring Full Sell-youra Stallion. Fresh importa-tions arrived in October. Best Breeds Best Individuals and Lovest Brines Royal Belgians, Percherons and Conche-ers always on hand and sure to please your-every one guaranteed. We want a few local salesmen and a man wind can fit and show Hackneys. Charlotte, Eaton County, Mich, novi8-3m

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your ubscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year In Advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

ur money. All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

For clean coal go to Bates. A good house for sale. Enquire of

Mrs. Alfred Olson spent Sunday

with her people of Gaylord For Hocking Valley Coal, none bet

If you went the best Michigan, Ohio, or Virginia Coal, go to Bates. Mas. Chris Hanson gave a coffee party Saturday afternoon to a number of her friends.

Mrs. Andrew Larson entertained a number of ladies at an afternoon coffoe, Tuesday.

Bates sells coal strictly on its merits, and by weight.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the Avalanche office.

When you get tired burning Slack, go to Bates and get Domestic Lump

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs Keeler Friday afternoon March 4. All members requested to be present.

nesday. Every man's life is a failure who

does not try to do something to leave the world richer than he found it. Beech-and Maple Block Wood for

furnaces. Leave orders with
SALLING, HANSON COMPANY Miss Katherine McPeak came home

from Detroit last week, and seems happy meeting old friends. Buy your coal of George Langevin You will get the best and at the right

price. delivered If you want a new, up-to-date house at-less than real-value, call on Andy Larson, at Peterson's grocery store. Mrs. V. U. Lankey came up from Bay City Saturday to spend a few

alternately by Rev's Ivy and Fleming.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invariably bring relief to women suffering from crolle constipation. After an absence of many years the stom, headache, hillingways digiting. sallowness of skin and dyspepsia.

Price reasonable. Also eggs for hatch-class of insects much comment. ing, white and buff Leghorns

LEON J. STEPHAN, Grayling, Mich.

NOTICE-Wait for the Presbyter waist line, jan Fair just before Baster to buy work and fancy aprons, gingiam and gambric skirts, embroidered sets, erash towels and many other useful

though inclined to be giddy. It en joys a good press; the more rapid the 23 and 24. The ladies will be enter-ments were served and the guest of better. It has a weakness for gossip, tained by Mrs. Milks and Mrs. Sam henor was presented with a little re-Talks a good deal. Can stand some Phelps, Jr. praise, and it's awfully proud of a

Fully nine out of every ten cases of Fully fine out of every ten cases of the matter and the matter and the matter is simply rheumalism of the muscles due to cold ordanne, and the matter of which require any internal treatment. All

The heating season is now on Haye the March term of court coming with-you rouse locked the question? Save the March term of court coming with-your interest in skin cruptions will be one half of your fuel by having F. R. will not prevent those who have filed Deckrow install an up to date, steam of hot water system. He wants your patronage, Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for an estimate.

Struct to mean a state cleation, hence of a volcano excites brief interest, and your interest in skin cruptions will be as short, if you use Bucklen's Arnica as leading their distributions will be as short, if you use Bucklen's Arnica as leading the worst bolis, elects, or fever sores are their petitions 90 days prior to said soon healed by it.—Best for Burns, or hot water system. He wants your patronage, Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for an estimate.

Times.

Miss Molly Johnson of Gaylord was The Alexander Club will be enterthe guest of Misa Bertha Woodburn tained Saturday by Miss Bessie who has been home from her school McCullough.

Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley of Frederic were in town Saturday, spending the day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain.

The Catholic ladies will serve a 10c unch, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Tyler, Saturday, March 5th, from 4 to 7 p. m. Everybody cordially invited.

A little ice, A little snow A careless step. And away you go.

This is a poor season for the oldest inhabitant. He can't say that this winter "wasn't as cold as it used to be when he was a boy."

"I hope I shall always posess firmess enough to maintain what I con-St. Charles coal, the best in the sider the most enviable of all titles, market, for sale by George Langevin the character of an honest man?" Washington,

Mrs. Chas. T. Kerry has returned to her home in Saginaw after spending a few days in town with Mr Kerry, and attending the Hanson

Hugo Schrieber left last week on a visit to friends in Lausing and his A. Smith and F. Milks, and Frank brother-in-law at Jackson. Hugo's youngest daughter, Rose, is also tarrying with friends in Chicago.

Our Calander Samples for 1911 have arrived, and the line is larger, liner and cheaper than ever before. We shall exibit them to our customers in a few days, and hope to receive their orders

serving stranger who appears in its the occasion midst. Hospitality is a priceless gem, out it costs very little.

Roscommon High School boys came up last week to do up our High School Basket Ball team. They are nice Wm. Millikin and G. Frank Taylor boys but cant play ball, so our boys of Beaver Creek were in town Wed- let them off to the time of 31 to 8 for the first lesson.

> Somebody claims to have discovered a substances which is 300 times sweeter than sugar. The substance is sun posed to be about 18 years old, wears a bustle, and is not as scarce in some communities as would be supposed,

News was received here last week of the death of Dell Hinkley, at his home in Coldwater. Wednesday, Feb. 23, all worked up and excited about it, it from pneumonia. He was a former is better to reflect a little. Remember resident of Grayling and had many your one or a half dozen cherubs drive 7:30, p. m. friends in this vicinity. He leaves a you crazy about half of the time, and wife and one child to whom we extend

The midnight passenger train on you were twenty or thirty years ago. the Michigan Central ratiroad was de- Remember that besides your boy, who, layed Friday night about 11 hours, sev- of course, everybody knows is an eral coaches leaving the track while angel, she has to contend with that days with her husband, Trainmaster crossing over a switch between War- awful boy of your neighbor's and you ren and Utica, which delayed traffic know full well what a terror he is.

Special inectings are being heat this the M. E. and Presbyterian churches week in the Presbyterian church, the congregations of the M. B. and Presbyterian churches uniting; preaching ing of the religious life of the churches.

The attendance is not what it might be, but there is an increase, however, Services are held this week in the M.

17-year: locusts will make their appearance in the early spring and how Pupils neither absent or tardy for spent Sunday at her paternal home. to get rid of these destructive insects the mouth ending Feb. 25th-FOR SALE - Cock White Leghorn, and is now a puzzle to the state entonio-

and down form for ladies, was sound-Medicines that nid nature are always most successful. Chamberlain's show, held at the Arlington hotel. Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It loosens the cough, releives the lungs, be bad form to let it be known that opens the secretions and saids nature there are such things as feminine hips show, held at the Arlington hotel, in restoring the system to a healthy and basis, and the waist line, for a condition. Sold by all dealers while at least, will be well at the while at least, will be well at the

> There was a young girl in Fall Who was sent to the store for some

to be held in the Opera House March to the dining room where refresh

Judge Sharpe has received reply to a letter addressed to the department The above clipping shows the new that a general election shull be con-

Mrs. Lucile Baker is enjoying a vis-it from her brother Will Stores and wife of Boyne City. The High School Basket Ball team

will play the Boyne City team tomor-row evening at the Temple Theatre. At the basket ball game last Friday night between our All City team and Midland All City, we were able to run

Don't forget the Band Concert to be given at the Opera House on the night of March 17th. Look for pro-

up a score of 53 to 17.

Truant officer John Leece was called to Frederic Tuesday by County Commissioner, J. E. Bradley to look into and adjust matters coming under the functions of his office.

Sir Knights Attention! Meeting Saturday evening, March 5th, busiless of importance demands your presence. Light refreshments will be served. M. Brenner, R. K.

Tuesday evening the Married Peo ples Club was very pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phelps, Jr. Favors were won by Mesdames Phelps and Otto Roeser. A very dainty lunch was served.

The Danish young peoples society gave a very pleasing program at Danebod Hall Sunday afteryoon and served coffee to their members. After the meeting. They enjoyed a sleighride out to the home of A. Mortesen -Beaver Creek .- The day was fine and A town never loses anything by ex- the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Mortefending a royal welcome to every de- sen greatly added to the enjoyment of

> The members of the Christian Endeavor are being entertained this, evening at a five o'clock banquet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. Humphery Fleming. The guests of honor being Miss Gertrude Gates and Miss Symons of Bay City who are connected with the foreign and home mission department of the Presbyterian church, and who will talk in the evening on missons and concerning the C. E. Rally to be held at Saginaw this spring.

> Before listening to the complaint of your children about the general fiend ishness of the teachers, and getting bear with the teacher who is making for you intelligent men and women

out of an unpromising raw material as

For Same 20 acre farm in Genesee was injured is considered fortunate.

Co. Good buildings, fine well water, woven whe fence; four miles from village; cheap for cash, or will trade for city property. Inquire of report, there is still about 50 per cent as the place for next years meeting of the potato crop of 1909 in the hands.

Are you frequently hoatse? Doyon

Are you frequently hoatse? Doyon Are you requently noarse? Do-you have that annoying tickling in your throat? Does your cough annoyyou lac. That being the case the outlook R. Cook, Hastings Banner, Bistorian, at night, and do you raise muous in the morning? If, so, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you will be pleased. Sold by all dealers.

The special meetings in progress in W. P. Nisbett, Big Rapids; executive somewhat dubious. Kalkaska Leader, committee, H. H. Fitzgerald, Funk pleased. Sold by all dealers.

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The special meetings in progress in Wnittaker, Jackson; James B. Has-

kius, Howard City; C. C. Vaughn, Clinton; Louis A. Wells, Port Huron; Jas. C. McCabe, Bay City. The association decided to go to the

Muskoka lakes and the Bay of Lakes on their next summers outing, going on a special Grand Trunk train.

4 hens; also three buff Leghorn cocks. logists, who in their report, give this Fischer, Maragret Joseph, Clara Netson. Hattie Kraus, A. J. Pearsall, Tedora Tetu, Stanley Insley, Res and down form for ladies, was sound voorheis. Marion Shreck, Mabel Nel- A Box Social will be given Saturday Peter, and augmented the loss. His son; Helen winslow, Geo, Mahon, Effic Bennett, Marguerite Burgess, Lyle Abbott, Edith Hunter, Average attendance 99 5-6%

A PAREWELL PARTY.

A farewell party was given at the iomo of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunter. 408-Locust street last evening in honr of Mr. Danial Squires, an old Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are safe, sure and reliable, and have been praised by thousands of women who have been restored to forgive her.

Cocking and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. out flowers. We are glad to note that leath through their gentle aid and chealers.

The regular business meeting of the Ladges and Mrs. E. S. Wheeldelers.

Why is a newspaper like a pretty woman? To be perfect it must be the formulated and contains and many the properties of the congregation of Scattle. The evening was spent in the Ladges against said land of the Ladge Maccabees for the beautiful recorded mortgages against said land the Ladge Maccabees for the beautiful recorded mortgages against said land the Ladge Maccabees for the beautiful recorded mortgages against said land the Ladge Mrs. P. Ladges for Los Angeles today.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. cut flowers. We are glad to note that the Ladge of any assigner thereof of any ass

nembrance after which all departed reporting a very pleasant evening.

AN AWFUL ERUPTION

strued to mean a state election, hence of a volcano excites brief interest, and

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VILLAGE-CAUCUS.

Agreeable to notice a Village Caucomposed of representative citizens was held at the Town Hall Thursday evening, beb. 23rd, to place in nomination a village ticket.

C. O. McCullough was chosen chairman and Rollo W. Brink clerk. The following excellent ticket was placed in nomination;

President -John F. Hum. Clerk S. S. Phelps, Jr. Treasurer Holger Hanson, Assessor Fred Narrin,

Tsustees for 2 years-Rolla-W. Brink -Walmer Jorge Stanley N. Insley Trustee for 1 year, (to fill vacancy -Adelbert Taylor

Committee Chas. O. McCullough.

Chas. T. Jerome,

Chas. W. Amidon. The above ticket is composed of tried and approved citizens ever mindful of the best interests of the village and our voters irrespective of party should go to the polls of election of Monday, March 14th, and ratify it by

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, March 6th, 1910. Mid-week prayer meeting will be held at the church Thursday eve., at

the Value of Soul Winning the Need of the Church." Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A/B

C. E. at 6:00 p. m Topic "Christ our Guide." A Consecration service. Leader, Mrs. Frank

Failing, Supt.

Preaching service at 7:00. Topic-"The Pilgrim Psalm; A All are cordially invited to attend

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Paston

Frederic Freaks.

A home talent play will be given in the near future.

Thedore Jendron_enjoyed_ om his sister last week Grandma Barker is improving under

the care of Dr. Leighton. ted friends in town last week.

Saginaw to spend Sunday at home.

Fred Barber of West Branch has

Rev. Terhune.

hardt Feb. 24th, a son, who will carry ement stayed. And thus by the coolthe euphonious name of Bismark, The benefit dance at the Opera

House for James Wallace was largely attended. The proceeds were \$38,26. Will Wallace of Roscommon has with wanter of restaurance, who To the owner of owners of any and does not seem to improve very rapidly, all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagee or mortgagees, named in undischarged

How often do you eat this food?

A short time ago there appeared in the columns of one of the prominent magazines an article on building brain muscle by the proper selection of

A good many people were surprised to find oatmeat placed at the top of the list of foods recommended; but if the article had appeared in an English or Scotch paper every reader would have

represents to them perfect food, bei liness and purity, of all catmeals. Convenience and economy are served by the way it is packed—regular size 10c packages and large size family packages, 25c.

As a matter of fact Great Britian

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G.J. Hatharway

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foreman of this office, Mr. Peter Aebli. was at home milking the family cow and doing up the customary chores the cry of fire smote upon his ear, and making a bee line for the house found his kitchen in a blaze. By the aid of his daughters and a few pailfuls of water Mrs. Ritenhouse of Cheboygan vis- the fire was gotten under control In his mad haste to subdue the fire and Mrs. Ernest Richards of Grayling his home Peter stood upon the family table already spread-for supper and tried to climb into the attic, but Pe-VD. M. McDermaid came up from tor's weight of character proved too burdensome for the table and gigantic for the hole, and in his frantic efforts The death knell of the straight up Floyd McLean, Magnus Hanson, been visiting his mother who is very to do the ascension act the table and

its substantial contents were "pjed" on evening of this week for the benefit of Tutonic dander was now up, and laying aside his dignity one of the girls Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burk- was boosted up-and the devouring elness of his judgment and quick action his home was saved with a loss not ex

ceeding \$25.00.

notice, upon payment to the under-signed or to the Register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent. together with one hundred per centradditional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or gost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Craw-

the Village of Gravling; taxes for the years 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1897, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905. Amount paid, \$29.98.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$64.90 lus the fees of the sheriff. MRS, ROSA JOSEPH. Place of business: Grayling, Mich. Dated, February 24, A. D. 1910. 11-4

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Sunday. A tramp who saved from death the daughter of Colonel Jennings of Texas

was given \$500,000 by the father. After being bothered thrice in week by his brother's ghost, a New Jersey farmer declared he is awaiting it now with a shotgun.

The postoffice department issued a special report denying the claims of magazine publishers and saying the rates given them prevent penny postage on letters.

The Central Labor union of Philadelphia voted for a general strike of all union men Saturday, in support of the traction employes who art out, and the rioting continued.

Monday. Clay Clement, actor-playwright, died

in arms of his divorced wife. Solomon Mier, who began as peddler, dled at Ligonier, ind., worth \$1,009,

The United States Supreme Court handed down many decisions import-

ant to States and railroads. The United States army will hold a national tournament in Chicago and give exhibitions July 4 to 14 that will help insure a same Fourth celebration.

Tuesday.

Lord-Curzon resigned the rectorsh of Glasgow University, following cen sure by students.

Leroy Percy was nominated for Si ator by Mississippi Democrats, defeat ing Vardaman in the caucus.

The barns of the Philadelphia Rapid Fransit Company were dynamited and many police narrowly escaped death Ad Welgast won the lightweight championship from Battling Nelson in forty rounds, the referee stopping the

Senator Beverldge offered two bills for protection of Alaskan coal mines. A Cambridge bank failed, baying en looted of \$144,000, and a young

bookkeeper is a fugitive. Philadelphia appealed for outside ild to crush her street ear strike and the State police were called out.

The Illinois Supreme Court justices entered a stay order in the test case of

Eight directors of the alleged wilk trust in New York were indicted. Nine gained immunity by testimony before the grand jury. President Taft, at a Newark ban-

uet, sketched a plan to systematize the government along the lines of Missourl, as was her husband. modern business and save \$100,000, a year...

Thursday. Premier Asquith won in parliament

on the first test by 285 to 254, the Nationalists not voting. A government inquiry into telephol

the employes are unmarried Retiring Senator Gordon of Miss elppi made a unique farewell address

to the national upper house. Bluefields dispatches reported Madria

a fugitive from the capital; Marrage on other hand, celebrated victory. Cars ran-until midnight and strik ers were crushed by the aid of the state police in the Philadelphia traction war.

Friday. The Dominion of Canada began the publication of comparative lists of

wholesale_and_retail-prices. the publicity feature was left out of

Leslie M. Shaw declared that the verdict means that Mangano must die. United States is at the mercy of Japan but denied that he had predicted war in a recent speech

The Ballinger investigation committee was stirred by the charge that a government lawyer practically gave

away the Alaska case. Six packing corporations and twenty-one individuals, practically all Chicagoans, were indicted in New Jersey on a charge of conspiracy to regula

A warrant was issued for the head of the Philadelphia Central Labor Union following an alleged threat to call a general strike and hint at arm

Saturday. President Underwood of the Erie Railroad said the American people want a nice little king.

August, Belmont and Miss Eleanor Robson were married. Scientists reported the discovery

other poison besides stryclinine in the viscera of departed Swopes, President Taft in a special message

urged quicker, promotions in the navy and the need for younger admirals. Gifford Pinchot at a hearing brand ed Secretary Ballinger as disloyal and

untruthful and demanded his dismissal: Ballinger said Pinchot is "mendacious faisifier."

R. E. Taylor, a first-class fireman. fead, five others are badly burned, one of whom, L. B. Carletilo, a second-class freman, may not survive, and two mers are painfully scalded as the result of a boiler tube explosion on the torr Hopkins in San Diego Bay, California,

The request for a 10 per cent inc-rease in their wage scale by the five marine labor organizations in confer-thos in Detroit with the executive com-and Prof. Moore and six students were mittee of the Dredge Owners' Protect burled underneath it. All were restive Association was fatly refused by cued uninjured by students.

KING SAYS "FIGHT LORDS."

Undivided Authority on Finance Legislation" to Commons King Edward Monday afternoon-

ppened in state the third parliament of his reign. In a momentous speech from the throne his majesty outlined the plan of the ministerial campaign against the House of Lords as follows: "Recent experience has disclosed se-

rious difficulties due to recurring differences of strong opinion between the wo branches of the legislature. Proposais will be laid before you with all convenient speed to define the relations between the houses of parliament so as to secure the undivided authority, of the House of Commons over finance and its predominance in legislation. These measures in wthe opinion of my advisers, should provide that this house should be so constitut ed and empowered as to exercise in partially in regard to proposed legis lation the functions of initiation, re vision and subject to proper safe-guards of gelay."

King Edward was accompanied by Oueen Alexandra, and the state open ing was marked by all the pomp and pageantry associated with these occa sions since the acression of Edward II

GIRL CAPTURES TWO ROBBERS.

ees Them Rob Father, Chases Both and Alda in Arrests.

To the courage of Carrie Montgom-ry, 17 years old is due the capture of two highwaymen who had assaulted father, Joseph, and robbed him of \$60. From the window of her home on the outskirts of Kansas City Miss Montgomery saw her father struck down Rushing out, she pursued the rebbers. One highwayman turned and felled her with a blow. She was threatened with death if she persisted in following. Undaunted, the girl resumed the chase until detectives, who d been notified by neighbors Mentgomerys, took up the pursuit and captured the men.

PERCY IS MISSISSIPPI SENATOR.

Long Dendlock on Successor to Late U. S. Senator McLaurin Broken. Le Roy Percy, of Greenville, one of the most brilliant lawyers in Mississippi, was elected United States Sena-

was announced there was a scene of wildest confusion. The vote was: Percy, 87; Vardaman, 82.

FIND EDUCATOR POISONED.

Strychalne is Discovered in the Stomach of Prof. Vaughn

and liver of Prof. J. T. Vaughn, eduby Dr. Paul Schweitzer of the Univerof Missourie Strychning was located in the amount of nearly one The grand Jury of Adair Coun according to a long distance tele public message, will immediately take up the case and indictments are expetted. Mrs. Vaughn is related to several of the wealthiest families he Nort

Die in Series of Accidents. A whisky warehouse in Cincinnati was burned Wednesday preceding Christmas On a recent Wednesday a wall of the ruined building collapsed on a small frame building and three lives were lost hater the fall of derrick in the ruins killed two men and seriously injured four. Persons

stding in a rooming house beside the

ruins are preparing for a hurried exit. Millionaire Tramp" Killed by Train Alexander Blackman, 50 years old, known as the "millionaire tramp," was killed by a train near Buffalo, N. Y. Blackman received monthly remit

preferred the life of a wanderer. Antonio Mangano bushand of th Corporate interests are said to have dren was found murdered in hell home offered to pay the treasury deficit it in Cleveland Dec. 4, was found guilty. of murder in the first degre

> wiffs Alabama Franchise Tax By declaring the franchise tax law of Alabama unconstitutional, the Su-preme Court of the United States knocked out another one of the anticorporation acts of the radical Comer Legislature; and loses to the State \$136,945.

As a result of continuous tests of Vebraska seed corn, the Commercial Club of Omaha announced to day that only 271/2 per cent of the corn held by farmers for seed in Nebraska would grow.

\$1,000,000 "Near-Bear" Tax Valla. The Ohio Supreme Court has anmoced that all saloon-keepers "dry" counties who are selling "near must pay the Aiken liquor tax of \$1,000 a year. About \$1,000,000 is

Fifty Die in Theater Panic. Fifty persons are reported to have in the municipal theater at Trujillo, atown of Northern Peru. The fire started-among-the-apparatus-used in con nection with a moving picture show.

Ciny Clement, Is Dead. Clay Clement, the actor, died suddenly at the University Hospital, in Kansas City, of uremic poisoning.

Shoots Man in Justice's Court, After shooting John Barry during a political quarrel in a justice of the peace's office in St. Louis, Henry L. Diedrichsen, clerk in the court, surrendered, saying he shot in self-defense.

Wall Palls, Burles Seven. A wall of Millard Hall, State University building, recently destroyed by fire in Minneapolis, was blown down The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary ci gin.

PHILADELPHIA FACING PARALYSIS BY STRIKE

Walk-Out Which May Involve 200,ooo Men Ordered and Attacks on Cars Go On.

POLICE SHOOT TWO YOUTHS.

Bloodshed as Street-Bailway Situation Gets Worse-Organizer Pratt Held in \$3,000 Bail.

While rioting which may cost the life of at least one victim was going on the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia declared a sympathetic strike of all organized labor in the city affillated with the central body. The union claims a membership of 100,000. Its action was the result of the afrest and detention of Clarence O. Pratt, national organizer of the street car men.

Whether the order will be obeyed

by all cannot be told now. President Murphy of the Central Labor Union declares that the order will not go into effect before it receives the approval of the presidents of the unions. The Central Labor body is composed of 300 delegates, said to represent 100 unions, in various trades. The labor leaders are holding conferences to decide when the strike order shall go into effect. If it is carried out to the letter it will mean serious cons

adeiphia. Frast was given a hearing and held in \$3,000 ball, charged with inciting to iot, conspiracy and disorderly conduct Egesident Murphy was indig-nant against the city officials for taking Pratt into custody.

quences for the city, which probably

will be felt in other places than Phil-

Trouble was reported from Kensington, in the northeastern part of the city, the great mill district, where two Joseph Connor, treasurer of the tor from the State of Pississippi to hurred a men who were on the car as protectors and Eastern Rallway, confessed a Melaurin, who died Dec. 23.

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AUTO BLINDLY CROSSES LAKE

Five in Car. Lost in Storm, Speed Over Erie Safely, Drifting in a primit, show-laden gale

Spitzer, Yale's crack runner, and four companions occupying a big touring car had a reculying experience crossing the southeast portion of the lake Their daring auto trip over the lake day, the members of the party deciding to go, the hero of the Delaware and a mortgage covering the \$720 gas A few minutes after they had left land they were in the midst of plant in favor of the Farmers' Bank of Farmers' Bank became merely the paythey lost all sense of direction. The gale chilled them through. Suddenly the adventurers discovered that, in stead of being hear Toledo, they had drifted around the Turtle Hight. How ing to find land quickly, they speeded their car aimlessly over the rough ice, leaping over air holes and crashing into windrows They reached Buy Pol early in the morning:

ROBBED BANK IS CLOSED

Former Harvard President Stock holder in Looted Institution. Following the discovery that the National City Bank of Cambridge, Mass. had-been looted or \$144,000, the doors of the institution were closed, brobatances, from New York which would bly forever by National Bank-Eyam-have enabled him to live well, but he ther Ellis S. Beiper, acting in helalf of the Continuoller of the Currency.
Six hours after this action had be m taken an embezziement warrant wis: BANKER IS SAVED FROM PRISON woman who, with her two little chill Coleman, the young bookkeeper of the bank, who was last heard from in Kansas City a few days ago. The institute The Minnesota Supreme Court settled is insolvent, the capital stock of aside the conviction of A.Z. Drew out a reversal by higher courts, the \$100,000 and the surplus having been former president of the failed Bank o wiped out by the defalcation. John L. Hamline. The conviction was secured wiped out by the detaication. John L. Hamline. The conviction was secured. The German emperor and ministry on a charge of accepting deposities after of war have decided to introduce the stockholders is Charles W. Etlob. The bank was insolvent. The court aeroplane in some form into the regularistic emeritus of Harvard. Under revokes the sentence of two years im. lar arms, equipment, with the intention the national banking laws the stockholders are liable to assessment if the

"CLEVEREST CROOK" A YOUTH.

creditors in full.

assets are not sufficient to pay the

Victimizes_Harry S. New. Widows various prominent personages; has vic. struck in the neck by the elbow of an timized Mrs. Harrison, widow of the Lopponent in a rush. A few weeks later former President: Mrs. McDonald, wid- a growth appeared on the neck which ow of the late Senator Joseph E. Mr. developed into a goitre. Donald, and Harry S. New. former chairman of the Republican National Committee. When he approached Mrs. Harrison for a loan the youth said he had become penniless on his way from Hot Springs, Ark., to his home in Buffalo, with a sick sister. He talked fa miliarly of Mr. Harrison's cabinet himself as a relative of Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire and he was so familiar with New Hampshire politics that New was not suspicious When he mentioned his sick sister and asked for a loan New promptly gave up the money. The youth is called by the cleverest crook in the busi ness."

GARY PERILED BY FIRE.

Firemen Are Hurt and \$100,000

LORR Cauxed by Blaze, More than thirty lives were saved, several firemen were injured, and property loss of nearly \$100,000 resulted from a blaze in Gary, Ind., when the Ohio building burned. The entire town was threatened with destruction and appeal was made to the Chicago department for aid. It was the worst fire in the Steel City since it was founded.

\$200,000 BONDS ON \$720 PLANT. ASQUITH IS HELD IN COMMONS. MILITARY SPECTACLE PLANNED.

UP AGAIN!

COMET:

Hey de diddle, the cat and the fiddle The cow jumped over the moon; The little dog laughed to see the craft

or—of—the—interests—Brooks—hought

tion that the bank was the trustee

ernment by Majories of 215

mission torm of government by a ma-

Sentence and Orders New Trial,
The Minnesola, Supreme Court set

prisonment and orders a new trial be

cause of error in the lower court. Drew has been out on bail. The bank

which failed Jan. 15, 1908; was a small

Football Hurt Ends in Death.

From a disease brought on by an in

Egypt's Premier Is Dead.

Boutros Pasha Ghali, the Egyptian

remier and minister of foreign af-

fairs, who was shot by a student Sun

day, is dead. The assassin, who is in

Two Killed in Hotel Fire.

Two men lost their lives when the

Forney Hotel at Forney, Texas, was

destroyed by fire. Three store build-

ings, with stocks of dry goods, gro

Greek King to Abdicate.

In Berlin, the Vossische Zeitung, considered usually to be well inform-

ed.-prints-a telegram-from-its-corre

Greece intends to abdicate in favor of

Gas Fires Save Freezing Herds.

freezing in the recent blizzard by their

recalled to Athens by the King.

and igniting the escaping gas.

eries, and drugs, were consumed. To

pleasing to the nationalists.

tal loss, \$50,000.

custody, is a nationalist and declares

State institution.

went against the proposition.

Minnesota Court Revokes

salo-of-the property he traded

And the dish ran away with the spoon

Gna Company's Holdings.
The suit of D. E. Brooks, of Illinois. alus Piseni Amendment. to prevent the disposal of land which he deeded in connection with the pure curred the other night at a crowded their e tion. It has been found that the total. execrd \$720, yet on the plant of this gard the majority of thirty-one as to assemble

CONFESSES A BANK ROBBERY. Suspect in Kangat Case Implicates

J. Bear, one of the two men in cus \$75,000 of these bonds on the supposttody in Hutchinson, Kan., charged with being implicated in the robbery of a bank at Ford, Kan, is reported. by the sheriff to have confessed to his participation in the affair. According PIERRE, S. D., ADOPTS REFORMS. implicated four other men in the Indorses Commission Form of Govcrime. One of them, Earl Maw, the 18-year-old chauffeur who, drove the Pierre, S. D., adopted the commission form of government the other day already in-custody, and the arrest of a tonjorley of 217. The new plan was generally favored by the business the others is expected hourly. Bear proximately \$150,000,000 worth to Rapids S D adopted the commission of the ringleaders in the planning of entered international markets. More plan of government by an overwhelm the crime, but says he was in Okla-ing migority. The voters of Mitchell homa at the time of the robbery. ing majority. The voters of Mitchell, in the same State, defeated the com-

jority of 3.6 Every ward in the city. CESO ETCK

of attaching a flying corps to every

Theodore Roosevelt, with his son and other members of his African ex-pedition arrived at Gondokoro, Soudan, at the head of the Nile, all reported well and enthusiastic over their exeriences in the jungle. A native hand the party-into the town with

At Des Moines, Iowa, the court room the volice station was conducted by the Rev. J. Calfee, an vangelist, who took the judge's usual place and preached a sermon to the contine night shift of the Des Moines police force. One convert was made. John Bergquist, a policeman, asking to be received into the church. Serious affrays between the police

and thousands of Socialists occurred that he sought to avenge certain acts in Berlin and other cities of German of the government which were dis when the Socialists held meetings an in the streets. marched in the streets to protest Cincinnati. Blackmail by a former against the proposed franchise bill of convict, says Keppler, drove him to the government. The police used their surrender. sabers in dispersing the marchers, who in some places made a show of resistance by throwing stones and other missiles. Many were wounded on both sides before the police, with the aid

The new premier of Spain is Jose ernment and who bonsts of being the most radical of monarchists. In his spondent at Athens that the King of first public sentiment he says he be-Greece intends to abdicate in favor of lieves in acts rather than words, and the Crown Prince, who recently was will submit definite reforms shortly.

demonstrations,

It is learned on excellent authority that the emperor of Germany intends to go for a cruise in the Mediterran Many herds of cattle in the Osage can as the season is over, but A jury in the Supreme Court in country of Oklahoma were saved from this not likely that Greece will be vistore to Peter Mandy, of Ossining, for the owners tapping natural gas pipe lines and igniting the escaping gas.

In go go for a cruise in the Mediterrant A jury in the Supreme Court in country of Oklahoma were saved from this not likely that Greece will be vistored with Peter Mandy, of Ossining, for the again to Abbasia with her daughter loss of four fingers, cut off in a planer and one of her sons for a week or two. At the factory where he was employed

Little pig came along, with a shout and a song,

Vaulted comet and planet and moon; Doggie no longer laughed at that kind of graft, For sausage he might be, so soon.

Illinoisan's Suit in Indiana Receals Pirst Trint of Strength on Chambers Hoped That Army Mancuvers Will Julies Placet Amendment: Supplied Fourth of July Carnage.

The first trial of strength in the A vast military spectacle; composed new English House of Common's oc. of 5,000 troops of the regular army and chase of \$15,000 of bonds issued by session when Austen Chamberlain's the lake front in Chicago this summer, the Rushville Gas. Heat and Water fiscal amendment was rejected by a according to plans announced the other Campany, has developed some sensa vote of 285 to 254. Speeches were er day. The troops, including infantional facts in respect to that corporal made by Mr. Balfour, leader of the try, artillery, signal corps, engineer opposition; Chancellor Lord George corps, and bands are to be drawn from holdings of the company are worth not and others. The government may be many sections of the country and are alleged value, it issued \$200,000 of satisfactory; as there was no cross tween July 4 and 14, in view of an ambonds and sold \$75,000 of the issue to voting and no evidence that the dis phitheater large enough to seat the Brooks, taking in exchange real estate brontented groups intend to try to over haps 49,000 people, exhibitions are to the figure and some taking lands in throw the ministry. All the nation be given, atternoons and evenings. It blingly the correction has formed. Allingis. The equiporation was formed alists. O'Brichites as well as Red is expected the tournament will be of with Owen L. Carrias president and mondifics and three liberals abstained great educational value to the public.

Fred Curroll and John and Benry Walt from voting. The laborities voted with The plan was fostered by the Chicago ters as directors. Bonds were issued the government.

Same Fourth Association, is being the Sine Fourth Association, it being the intention to let the maneuvers supplant the usual Fourth of July carriage prought about by cannon crackers and sky rockets.

U. S. LEADS WORLD IN TOBACCO

The United States leads the world second market of the world for imported tobacco; according to statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Last year the United States -supplied-Cit-um ma in a rotal-ofbacco and tobacco manufa bacco and its manufactures has passed through ports of the United States, since 1890, the value of the exports in

Snow Hides Light: Train Wrecked. Unable to see the danger signal on account of a raging snow storm, at ast-bound Northern Pacific passenge train ran into a stalled west-bound reight train one-mile east of Stewarts lale, N. D., fatally injuring Fireman Darland slightly injuring Engineer Wendall of the passenger train.

Restores Three-Cent Rail Fare, Following the recent decision of Judge Hook at St. Louis-temporarily restraining the Oklahoma corporation commission from enforcing the 2-cent passenger rate, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Company has be gun charging 3 cents a mile in Okla-

Train Smashes a Street Car. One man was instantly killed, anoth er was fatally injured and six person-suffered minor hurts when a north suffered minor hurts when a north bound California and Kedzie avenue street car in Chicago was struck by an east bound Chicago, Milwaukee and Paul passenger train. The car was de molished.

Admits Part in Ruler's Murder. Asserting he took part in the assas sination of Elizabeth, Empress of Auswhen the Socialists held meetings and 49, gave himself up to the police in ed several houses and si surrender.

> \$100,000 Plant Burns. The pattern storehouse of the Minne qua plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company was destroyed by fire The loss is \$1,000,000.

Mother at Theater; Bables Burn. While Mrs. George Nydes was at th heater in Pittsburg, her home caught fire and an 8-months old baby was burned to death, while one 20-months old was so badly burned that it is dying. The father, who is an invalid was overcome by smoke.

Fingers Worth \$1,000 Bach.



CHICAGO. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of

Chicago trade says:
 Some irregularity in operations is due to the holiday this week, severe storms in the west and hindrances to transportation, but there is sustained activity among the heavy producers and easier monetary conditions are reflected by increasing bank deposits and a lower record of trading defaults, the latter indicating an improved position of credits over recent reports.

Prospects of better weather bring relief after the long winter to various interests and new demands in manufacturing and distribution become more varied, although the developments include none of striking importance as to contracts for tuture execu-

"Price tendencies for factory supplies to some extent are seen to be easier, and this encourages more attention to plans for construction and railroad needs. There is, however, some conservatism where large financial commitments are involved and a more pronounced disposition to economize costs of production. Outputs of factories in the Chicago district steadily rise and this causes notable for warding and an ample movement of raw and finished products.

"Bank clearings, \$255,531,199, ara-9.5 per cent over those of the corresponding-week in 1909 and compare with \$259.168,343 in 1908.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 21, as against 19 last week, 24 in 1909 and 25 in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 4, as against 5 has week, 6 in 1909 and 14 in 1998."

NEW YORK.

Trade reports are rather more irregular. Stormy, cold weather over wide areas of country apparently has retarded the expansion of the spring jobbing trade, but nevertheless the disribution has kept up well in advance of last year in fact, and distinct gains in the volume of house trads are to ported at many points. Retall ter has been restricted and this in turn . operates against re-order trade in suring goods with jobbers. Industries more evidence of friction in some lines, particularly in railroad labor Business failures in the United States for the week ending with Feb., 21 were 254; as against 269 last week 211 in the corresponding week of two 311 in 1908, 194 in 1907 and 180 in

\$4.00 to \$8.40; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$9.60; sheep, fair to choice \$4.50 to \$7.70; wheat: No. 2, \$1.24 to \$1.26; orn. No. 2, 65c to 66c; oats, standard. Hoc to Arc. ryes No. 2, 80c to 81c; hav, timothy, \$10.00 to \$19.00; prairie, \$3.00 to \$15.00; butter, choice creamery, 25e

toes, per bushel, 35c to 43c. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping: \$2.00 to \$7.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$4.50 to \$9.85; sheep, god to choice, 4-25-to-35-50; wheat, No. 1, 31-22-to \$1.23; corn, No. 2 white, 62e to 63c; oats, No. 2 white, 4.c to 40c.

St. Louis - Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.90 hogs, \$4.00° to \$9.40; sheep, \$3.00° to \$7.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.25° to, \$1.26; corn, No. 2, 62e to 63c; oats, No 2 45c to 46c; rye, No. 2, 73c to Suc. 2. 15

since 1329_the varie vertex field \$646; Cincinnati—Catale, \$4.00 to \$6.75; that period having aggregated \$646; Cincinnati—Catale, \$4.00 to \$6.75; 000,000, and the imports into the Unit hogs, \$5.00 to \$9.55; sheep, \$3.00 to \$86.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.20 to \$1.20; corn, No. 2 mixed, 63c to 64c; oats, Nor 2 mixed, 47c to 40c, rye, No. 2. c to Sec.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, 55.00-to \$5.35; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.23 to \$1.24; corn. No. 3 yellow, 63c to 65c; oats, standard, 48c to 49c; rye, No. 1, 82c to 84c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.13 to \$1.16; corn, No. 3, 63c to \$5c; oats, standard, 46c to 47c; rye, No. 1, 79c to 80c; barley, standard, 70c to 72c; pork, mess, \$23.75.

Buffalo - Cattle, choice eshipping steers, \$4,00 to \$7.00; hogs, fair choice, \$5.00 to \$9.90; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4,00 to \$7.40; lamps, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$9.25. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.80

hogs \$5.00 to \$9.90; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat No 2 red, \$1.28 to \$1.30; corn, No. 2, 71c to 72c; oats, natural, white, 52c to 55c; butter, creamery, 29c to 32c; eggs, western, 22c to 27c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.23 to \$1.24; corn, No. 2 mixed, 64c, to 65c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 82c; clover seed,

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS A small tornado, which passed over ises and slightly in hired

M. E. ingalls, former president of the Big Four road and a prominent Cincinnati banker, suffered a stroke of paralysis at Hot Springs, Va. A bill to make the breaking of cain-aigh piedzes hy elected candidates a penal offense was introduced in the Kentucky Senate by Senator J. J. Wat-

Backing his automobile out of his garage in Beaumont, Texas, William Crook, lawyer, ran over and crisshed to death his 16-year-old daughter. The Langley medal of the Smithson

ian Institution was presented to the Wright Brothers. The medal was created in 1908 in commemoration of Pro-fessor Langley and his work in acroaromics.

Kildysart, the million-dollar country home at Hell Day, vice president and counsel of the Standard Oll Company, will be converted into a preparatory school for boys.

CORPORATIONS TO PAY \$4,377,873

Their Taxes Boosted Nearly Half Million Under Ad Valorem System. Michigan corporations taxed under the ad valorem system will pay \$4,377,-873.24 into the primary school fund this year as compared with \$3,929, 800.59 last year, the State board of assessors having completed the assessment. The total value of these prop erties assessed this year is \$235,631,145 as compared with \$209,989,925 last Telephone and telegraph companies were assessed by the board for the first time, the valuation placed on properties being \$20,948,375. which increases their taxes from \$148,-295.04, the amount they paid under the specific tax system last year, to \$433,-072.30. The Michigan State Telephone Company will pay \$237,743.07 in taxes: the Citizens of Grand Rapids, \$47, 548.61; the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, \$9,302.99 as compared with \$3.83 last year, and the Western Union Telegraph Company, \$21,009,997. These figures call for increases of taxes from all classes of corporations assessed under the valorem system, but the Michigan State Telephone Company secured a reduction of \$1,500,000 in its valuation on the showing that it leases a large amount of telephone equipment to smaller telephone companies and the board determined to assess this gronerty against the companies using it. The Home Telephone Company, of De-troit, secured a reduction in valuation Grand Rapids, a reduction of \$200,000 pany was raised \$100,000 and the .-merican Telegraph and Telephone Com-pany \$50,000. Not many changes from the tentative figures were made in the assessment of railroad properties, all of the larger companies being assessed higher than last year. The Michigan Central system will pay a tax of the Pere \$625,367.64, and the Grand Trunk,

SLAYERS GO UP FOR LIFE!

Sentence Follows Confession of Glassbarn Brothers.

It was in record time that Allen and Clinton Glassburn, charged with the murder of Herman Schaufula, of Selma township, Wexford County, Jan. 24, were sent on their way to Jackson prison for life. Following Sheriff Evans, testimony that the young men 18 and 22 respectively, voluntarily confessed the deed, the examination was continued. Then the prosecuting attorney asked for immediate fence, F. C. Gaffney, attorney for de-fendants, asked them if the sheriff had told the truth, and after they admitted this he said, 'You fellows have sewed yourselves up. If you had told me what you told the sheriff maybe it would be different, but you have done it. You will have to plead either guilty or not guilty." The brothers pleaded guilty in the Circuit Court and once sentence

ONLY 175 USE TOBACCO.

lint of Fresh Lits and Engineer 222 Have Round Shoulders. Recent physical examinations of 836 crative position, while he was drawn freshmen who entered the literary and into more and more thefts to keep up engineering departments of Michigan the deception, until finally the officers University last fall, made by Dr. George May, medical examiner Waterman gymnasium, show that the averages are that over half of the stuis considerably above that of other years. Conspicuous features of the averages are that over hal for the stuthat only 175 use tobacco. Physical deformities are scattered among the street. 836 freshmen as follows: Eyes, 126 use glasses; hose defects, 451; heart irregular, 99; lung trouble, 10; round Boyne Palls, was destroyed by fire. shoulders, 222; lateral curvature, 195. doss, \$4,000, partly insured... Among the averages taken were: Use tobacco, 175; previous athletics, 275; average age, 19.3 years; height, 67.56 inches; weight, 136.4-pounds; lung-capacity; 243.01 cubic inches.

ANN ARBOR IN THE LEAD.

Michigan Has More Graduates than Any Other University.

list of Congressmen of the Sixty-first Congress and the colleges from which-they were graduates, Mich. Igan has a fine lead, a total of 24. Vir ginia being second with 16. Michigan's list is as follows: Senate—Shiveley, Indiana, '86 law; McCumber, North Dakota, '80; and Sutherland, Utah, '91. –Needah, California; W. Wilson Illinois; Cox, Indiana; Anthony, Kansas; Denby, Michigan; Townsend, Michigan; Diekema, Michigan; S.-W. Smith, Michigan; McLaughlin, Michigan; Borland, Missouri; Hitchcock Nebraska: Kisikaid, Nebraska: Gardner New York: Conroy, Pennsylvania: Cooper, Pennsylvania; Burke, Pennsyl yania; Plumly, Vermont.

RABBIT HUNTER WOUNDED.

mpanton's Gun Goes Off dentally, Penetrating One Lung. Andrew Baulmer, miner, aged 40, was accidentally shot by a companion, Andrew Madson, while returning from rabbit hunting near Mandam. He was walking ahead of Madson, when the gun was accidentally discharged and the shot entered his neck and shoulder, some of it penetrating a lung. The wounds may prove fatal

QUAIL ARE EXTERMINATED.

Severe Winter Has Killed All in Grand Traverse District.

As a result of a sleet storm pract cally all the quail in Grand Traverse have been exterminated, according to reports from all over the county. The leet not only covered the food supply, but caused many of the birds to freeze the dry kiln. The blaze when discovto death. Early in the winter the deep snow also caused hundreds to die, so that now there are practically none

HASTINGS LANDS INDUSTRY.

Company Organized and Furniture Factory to Go Up.

A compay composed of Hastings and Grand Rapids manufacturers has been organized to manufacture bedroom furniture in Hastings, and work on the construction of a factory will begin as soon as weather conditions will permit. The building will be three stories high. One part will be 160 feet long by 60 feet wide, to which will be added a wing 100 feet long by 60 feet wide It is expected that the building will be completed and machinery installed so that work may begin during the latter part of the summer. The new was obtained by the Board of factory Trade of Hastings. The manufacture ing commission appointed by the City Council is also considering the proposals of companies who may locate there.

TWO WOULD BUILD ROAD.

Rival Capitalists, Figure on Grand Rapids-Battle Creek Interurban. A merry race to see which bunch of capitalists can get an interurban ruu ning between Grand Rapids and Battle Creek is now threatened by the arrival on the scene of C. A. Goodale, a Chicago canitalist: who announces that 60 per cent of a right of way via Hastings has been secured. The Goodale road would go through Calhoun, Barry and Kent Counties. Meanwhile Col. W. V. Jacobs, also of Chicago, is pushof \$100,000; the Citizens Company, of ing-his project of connecting Kalamazoo. Battle Creek and Grand Rapids. on its respective showings that it has via Gull Lake, Grand Rapids capital a-large amount of inactive property, lists having offered to invest \$150,000 it The Western Union Telegraph Com- Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and the smaller towns along the route raise three

WATERED MILK COSTS DEARLY.

Sixty-six Offenders Taxed \$1,225 Fines Besides Court Costs Justice Gibson of Ubly has made his report to the prosecuting afforney of Huron County in the watered milk

cases brought at that place as a re-

the Page, condensary by numerous farmers. In all 72 complaints made for the watering of milk and 66 armers found guilty pald fines aggregating \$1.225; which Justice Gibson turned over to the library fund of the county. In addition the offenders paid a substantial sum for the osts of the justice and constables, and altogether it proved the most/expensive milk-watering, job ever put up in Michigan. The Page company is now getting milk satisfactory in every way.

STOLE TO BUY GIRL FINERY. Muskegon Boy Arrested for Burglary Lakes Confession.

Through the confession of Ray. Fors, the youthful Muskegon burglar urrested by the police for robbing the homes of his neighbors, a broken-hearted girl realizes that her love of finery has brought her sweetheart face to face with the prison doors. Fors has—made a celan breast of his misdeeds. . He is engaged to be mar ied and all the money stolen went to ents of jowelry for the young She thought he enjoyed a luwoman. -caught-him

Injured in Runaway. Clyde Burgess, aged 35 years, probably fatally injured when his team. ran away in Kalamazoo. He was thrown from the wagon when the team turned a corner and was found a few

MINOR STATE ITEMS. The general store of H. Jaffe. in

M. J. Weaver, vice president of the Soo Woolen Mills, and former vice president of the Sault Ste Marie Sav

ings Bank, died in Pittstown, Pa.

John Ellis, who stole 92 pennics from the Mt. Morris Pere Marquette Railroad station, was sentenced to serve 90 days in the Detroit house of orrection.

Charles Cadwell, aged 56, started up stairs to his room on the third floor of the Bailey house in louis. Just before reaching the top landing he fell and died before a physician could be sum-

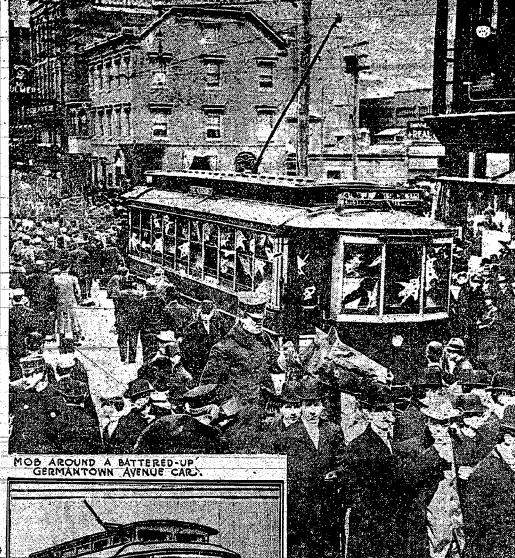
moned.

August Schwartz, aged 17 years, was found not guilty in Menominee of murdering a man named Braderski; whom he shot and killed last Christmas éve. Braderski eloped Schwartz's mother seven years ago and was in the habit of abusing the woman and her family. Christmas eve Braderski made a vicious attack on Mrs. Schwartz with a knife. August Schwartz shot the man dead at his mother's feet.

Fire broke out in the thirty-seventh level of the Calumet & Hecla copper mine, but all the miners escaped in steel fire doors to the fourth shaft. "Voters of Galesburg have petitioned the town council to prohibit any saloons in the village and Augusta voters will take similar action. These two towns, in wet territory, are nearest to dry Calhoun County, and furnish supplies for the Calhoun thirst-

The Alpena council has passed a resolution agreeing to do everything n its power to close the streets and alleys interfering with the building of a \$75,000 depot by the D. & M. Railway in that city. The depot will be

built this year. The planing mill owned by the New Haven Lumber & Coar Co. was destroyed by a fire which originated in had gained such headway that the bucket brigade was unable to cope with it. The loss is estimated at \$5,000, with but little insurance



ASHES DUMPED TO BLOCKADE

OBSTRUCTION AT KENSINGTON AVE. AND TULIP ST.

THE MYSTERY

"Tain't me," says the farmer, "Who's gelting the stuff." . ""Tain't me," says the packer; "I-just-get-enough

To pay a small profit.

As fair as can be !!

And all of them chorus Together, "Tain't me

"Who gets the high price For high shoes and low ones,

For slippers and ties."
"Tain't me, says the rancher;
"I live and that's all."
"Tain't me," says the dealer; "My profits are small;

"'Tain't me,": says the canner; "Tain't me." says the huckster, "Who's bracin the game." "Tain't me," says the gardener. "I'm poor all th' time." "Tain't me," says the grocer;

. To know where it goes; No maker or seller So they all agree;

"I ain't seen a dime,"

And I'm a consumer, I'm, certain "'tain't me." J. W. Foley, in New York Times.

Postal Quits Wire Combine The Mackay companies the chie property of which is the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, have an nounced formally their decision to sell their holdings of stock in the Ameri-can Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany, explaining that the step is tak m in deference to public opinion, with

ing of stock in a company which has Western Union Telegraph Company. The holding referred to was the largest in the big wire combine and much had been said and written about the suspected secret, understanding between the Mackay companies and the com-bine. The announcement says that the Postal system will continue to be free and independent.

Rewarded After 36 Years.

The American Geographical Society at a meeting in New York-presented a gold, medal to Col. Charles Chaille-Long for his work-in-ascertaining the source of the Nile, thirty-six yours ago. Practly, what he did was to connect Exactly what he did was to connect the discoveries made by two, British explorers, one of whom had explored the great central lake of Africa and the other working his way up the lowereaches of the Victoria Nile. The Amer ican connected the two bodies and thu solved a riddle of the ages. The British, however, were reluctant to accept Long's claims until 1907.

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ingaged by the Grassland Farm of Mi omonie, Wis. for the coming season races for 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds since 1899.

Louis Paulhan, the French aviator made three short flights in the Far man biplate at New Orleans, before 30,000 spectators. He ascended to 4 86,000 spectators. He maximum of 450 feet.

A cable from London says that Eddic McGorty, the Wisconsin middle-weight, has been matched with Bartley contally formerly of Boston to fight twenty rounds at Belfast, Ireland. Eau Claire, Wis., will be represented at the International Bowling tourna-ment at St. Paul by Emil Tepin, Guy W. Thompson, Pete Burns, Al Sundby and Dr. R. F. Buldwin, with Frank Rube as substitute. 😽 🦠

The big-grand-stand, bleachers and a number, of stables at the Interstate Fair track, Trenton, N. J., were totally destroyed by a recent fire. It will be necessary to rebuild almost the entire racing section of the grounds.

Star Pointer, 1:59¼, has been leased for three years by Jas. A. Murphy to R. M. Williams, of Memphis, Tenn. He vill enter the stud at Columbia Tenn., where John R. Gentry, Star Pointer's old-time rival, is now located. Beginning with the season of 1915 to hopples shall be used on pacing horses and up to that time the device s to be gradually eliminated. This de-

The American Automobile Associa-The American Automobile Associa-tion has decided that the national tour-for 1910 should be a competition for the Glidden trophy. The approximate date of the tour was fixed for June 15 to 30. The tentative route embraces about 2,300 miles.

Henry St. Yves ran the Marathon distance at Los Angeles in 2:46. John M. D. Marsh, Canadian champion, was a lap behind.

Concrete and steel grand stands are to be erected at Trenton, N. J., fair grounds, this year, at an expense of \$75,000. The wooden stands, which the new ones are to supersede, were burned at Christmas time.

A match between Richard Arnst of ustralia, the world's champion professional sculler, and George Welch, the the discovery of a new canal on Mars champion of New Zealand, will be a thousand miles long. He thinks this rowed next month for a stake 67 2500 is evidence that the planet is inhab-

FARMERS CHECK USERS SINCE THE HARD TIMES.

Monetary Commission Finds Farm ers Have Bank Accounts—Credit Investments Increase.

One of the interesting phases of the eport made public by the national monetary commission on "The Use of Credit Instruments in Payments in the United States, by Dr. David Kin-ley of the University of Illinois is the <u>inalysis of the employment of checks</u> and similar instruments of credit by

farmers and laborers. The deposits in national banks by retail dealers on a selected date. March 16, 1909, showed that outside of reerve elties under the national bank ing law the retail deposits aggregated 36,255,368, of which \$24,929,620, or 68.7 per cent, was in checks. An examination of retail deposits in five agricultural states, leaving out cities of more than 25,000 inhabitants, indicatcurrency, 21.8 per cent, and specie 5.4 J. Ogden Armour F. A. Fowler per cent. The percentage in each state J. Watson Ar. Charles H. Swin the order of the highest ratio 201 2 mour 1. H. Heyman in the order of the highest ratio of was, Nebraska, 78.5 per cent; lowa, 75.2 per cent; Kansas, 74.4 per cent; Illinois, 70.5 per cent, and Texas, 68.5-per-cent. Other states, like North Dakota and South Dakota, in which there are no large citles, show a sing there are no large cities, show a short thought of the condition of affairs.

It is declared by Dr. McKinley that The companies indicted are, there has been a great change in this National, Packing Tiammond Packrespect since the hard times of 1800-1896. Farmers who then had no sur-1896. Farmers who then had no sur Armour & Co.
plus now have bank accounts, and Swift & Co. Voing trotters and pacers fired by plus now have bank accounts, and Swift & Co. L. A. Harkness won \$57,550 in stake there has been a notable increase in Morris & Co. deposit banking, and therefore in pay. The indictments charge the packer ments by means of checks. The low with willfully, unlawfully and feloni-

classed here as industrial come in

Church Statistics for 1909. Dr. H. K. Carroll, in the Christian Advocate has published statistics of rches in this country fo showing practically no change in the rate of church membership increase. The increase in membership for the year was 791,713, the grand total being 34,677,000. At the same time there was a gath of 41023 ministers and 4,726 churches. The total of ministers 168,378 and of churches 215,160. In the order of denominations the Roman Catholic still stands far in the lead with 12,354,556 members (counting all in Catholic families except children not admitted to first communion, or \$5 per cent of the Catholic population); next the Methodists, 3,159,813; Southern Baptists, 2,139,080; Colored Baptists, 1,874,261; Southern Methodists, 1,750, 188; Northern Presbyterlans, 1,311,328; cision was adopted by the twenty-fifth Disciples, 1,273,357; Northern Baptists, congress of the National Trotting Association.

The American Automobile Association. Mormons, 400,650; United Brethre 304,656; Jewish, 143,000; Dunkards, 122,847; Friends, 119,601; Adventists, 91,951. The percentage of women to men in all the churches is now 57 to

New York's Open-Air Pulpit. Grace Church in New York, says the Literary Digest, is introducing a novel feature in its work by building an open-air pulpit, where preaching in several languages may be heard by the passers along Broadway at Tenth street, where a vacant lot next the church is being fitted up.

New Canal on Mars. Prof Percival Lowell, of the Flag

Great Walkout in Sympathy with Car Forces Decided On by Labor Bodies.

FIERCE RIOTING IS RENEWED

Clergy and Priesthood Speak for Ar bitration and Urge That Children Be Kept Off Streets.

Following a day of rioting and bloodthed during which two persons were killed and a score more or less injured, organized labor of Philadelphia the ther night decided to call a general strike of 125,000 men, the next Satur day in sympathy with the striking street car employes.

Sympathetic action was decided upon at-meetings of the Central Labor 'nion and the Building Trades' Council, both bodies holding that the future of organized labor in the Quaker City was at stake and the time had come to deal a decisive blow. The building rades unions, which met in a separate nall from the central labor body, favored having the general strike called on Tuesday, and the more conservative action of the other body was taken only after six hours of hot debate.

The general strike, which every one ears will paralyze the city, was put off until Saturday in the hope that the Rapid-Transit Company can meantime be brought to arbitrate its lifferences with its employes.

From almost every pulpit in the city Sunday the cry went up for the street car company to submit to arbitration and end the struggle which is resulting in the daily loss of human life and the destruction of thousands of dollars' worth of property: In every Roman Cathelic Church a letter was read from Archbishop Ryan urging parents to keen their children off the streets during the trouble, as much of the rioting has been started by young boys.

For a day or so until this time there had been less rioting and the order of the director of public safety that wag-ons and vehicles of all kinds must stop

carrying, passengers, fad resulted in more cars being run and in their being ning to breathe easier when the riot ing broke, out in more virulent form 21 PACKERS ARE INDICTED.

Six Leading Companies Also in Net

of Grand Jury.... Twenty-one officials of the so-called meat trust and six of the leading pack ing companies of the country were indicted by the Hudson County grand jury in Jersey City. The indictments are the outcome of the exhaustive investigation which the grand jury has conducted for the last month into an alleged conspiracy to maintain the prices of food at an exorpitant figure. The men indicted are the leaders in the business cotenie that controls the ally by farmers in making their pay. Country's output of meat. Some of 1892 Got Lewelling of Sansas called ments than is sometimes supposed, them are many times millionaires and out the milita to retake the legistic factor and the meat. Some of 1892 Got Lewelling of Sansas called out the milita to retake the legistic factor and for the Populist, memthem are many times millionaires and nois. Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas. out the world. For the most part they Out of total retail denosits in these, are residents of Chicago, the center of states amounting to \$4,894,884; the protion of checks was 72.8 per cent; United States. The indicted men are: e mour Arthur Meeker J. E. Pathente. Edward, Morris Louis P. Swift

Geo. J. Edwards F. B. Cooper Edward F. Swift Edward Tilden D. E. Hartwell Ira N. Morris L. A. Carton Thomas Wilson

est percentages are shown by the in- ously devising contriving and intendustrial stairs, as in the preceding ing for their own excessive, immoral group—Connecticut, Delaware, Massa and unlawful profit and gain, to in chusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey ure defauld prejudice damage and and Rhode Island. The last-named oppress the public and people of said state shows only 0.2 per cent of its city and said county of Hudson." Evpay rolls in checks: New Hampshire idences of conspiracy are mentioned has 7.2 per cent, and the other states in the indictment to the effect that the defendants agreed upon their unius and extortionate prices and purposely restricted the supply so that only imited amount could reach the establishments in Jersey City. There were before the inquisitors. i was learned, who testified that there was a systematic method by means of which each company was to send east only a limited number of cars.

Held for Death by Hasing. Earl May, 19 years old, was arrest ed in St. Marys, Ohio, charged with causing the death of Loren Walker, a fellow shop employe. In a rough atreceived injuries from which he died.

Train Hits Auto: Kills Woman. Mrs. Benjamin Flagler, widow

Jeneral Flagler was instantly killed Mrs. George F. Nye was fatally inured and her daughter Miss Nye, was tral express train at a crossing near Vingara Falls, N. Y., struck an automo bile in which they were riding.

Eighteen persons were injured in a collision between two trolley cars at 10th and O'Fallon streets, St. Louis.

Rev. John J. Lawler has been appointed auxiliary bishop of the arch-diocese of St. Paul.

Howard Little, who murdered Mrs. Betsy Justis; her son-in-law, George Meadows, and his wife and three children, near Hurley, Va., was electrocuted at Richmond.

George C. Robbins, a mining man own in Southern California is in custody at Mexico City, awaiting ex-tradition on a charge of bigamy. Rob-bins was with his wife when arrested. He is alleged to have another in Cali-



772—Prussia and Russia agreed on the partition of Poland.

1793-British-flag-hoisted for first time on island of Corsica.

1806—Joseph Honaparte entered Naples and soon afterward was chosen king.

\$10-Rome annexed to France.

\$12-Pennsylvania Legislature passed Note of thanks to Comp Decatur and Biddle for their distinguished services in the war ageinst Great Britain.

843-Eighteen persons killed by a landslide in Troy, N. Y. Sir William Van Home, the guiding spirit of the Canadian Pacific Railway, born near Joliet, Ill.

1850—Large section of Macon, Ca., de-stroyed by fire.

853-Charles J. Hughes, Jr., United States Senator from Colorado, born-in Caldwell County, Missouri... Attempted assussination of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hun-

gary 1860—Mail steamer Hungarian wrecked off Nova board lost. Nova Scotia coast and all on.

i—Jefferson Dayls inaugurated President of the Confederate States at Montgomery, 861-Lefferson

862-Rowling Green, Kentucky, evacuated by the Confederates... Fort Donelson Tennessee, surrendered to the Union forces.

864-Pirst Knights of Pythias lodge instituted.~

1867—First ship passed through the Sucz canal. 1868-American Theater in San Franclsco-destroyed by fise

ing of the flird session of the fire Parliament of Canadas 873—Charter granted to the Canadian Pacific Rullway Company.

G14—Gladstone resigned as promier and was succeeded by Disraeli. STS United States Schate passed the Bland silver bill.

882—Congress voted a pension of \$5.-000 a Near to Ars. (farfield, widow of the President.) 887—Honry M. Stanley started on his expedition to relieve Emin Pasha. SS-Completion of the Lick Observa-

tory at Mount Hamilton, Cal. ... Treaty respecting Canadian and American fisheries signed at Wash-889-Canadian Parliament-negatived s

proposal to petition the Queen to give the governor general Independent action in foreign affairs. H-Sir John A: Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper addressed a great mass meeting in Toronto, denouncing the adverates of annexation to the United States.

898—United States battleship Maine destroyed in Havana burbo 1900 Capt. H. N. Arnold of Winnipeg. - killed in the first battle of Paarde-

1901-Strathcona's Horse reviewed by King Edward in London 02-The manufacture of Besseme

steel was begun at Sault Ste. 1905—Pirst Canadian, Northern train crossed the North SaskatchewarThe Reid Company awards

\$1,500,000 for the loss of telegraph rights of Newfoundland. 1909—Ispahan, Persia, was captured by the rebels.... Several hundred lives lost in a theater fire in Accipultor Myxico; . Tariff convention at In-dianapolis demanded a permanent

commission to adjust schedules... National conference of the conse

Vation of the natural resources mos

Electrical Amerthesia Used. Dr. Louise Rabinovitch, whose pubic test of a new method of electrical anesthesia on a rabbit was widely dis sfaction of seeing her method success man's leg, in a hospital at Hartford be-fore a number of surgeons. She superised the operation, which was in the ands of Dr. Johnson, who adjusted the electrodes, one at the man's ankle, another at the shin and a third at the groin, with the result that when the current of four milliamperes and fiftyvolts was turned on the patient had no pain at all, while several of his toes were cut off on account of frost bite which had started gangrene. The patient had no shock or reaction or other discomfort usually connected with the use of ether. The moment the current is turned off the part operated on at once resumes its normal

Charcot Makes 70 Degrees South. Dr. Jean M. Charcot, the French ntarctic explorer, has arrived at Punta Arenas, Magellan Strait, after four-teen months spent in the frozen south. His expedition is said to have been highly successful, scientifically. He went as far as 70 degrees south, longitude 126 west, and discovered new land southwest of Alexander Island. His party experienced great hardships. Congratulations passed between him and Peary, Charcot not knowing that

Quinine Greatest Anesthetic, Dr. Henry Thibault, of Scott, Ark. his discovery that quit which has been in use for many years as an internal drug, is besides the

the north pole had been found until he

reached Punta.

greatest anesthetic yet discovered. The University of Kansas, which has tested the matter in its medical school, says that quinine overthrows stovane and vill drive cocaine out of the field en-tirely as a local anesthetic. Injected locally the effect of quinine is said to last for several days, so that there are no after pains from an operation for many days it is said to be absolute-

By Polly's Aid

(Copyright, by Short Stories Co., Ltd.) The schoolroom was very quiet

The master sat at the desk, wearily leaning his head on his hand, his eyes fixed on a boyish scrawl decorating the blackboard across the room.

"This world is all a fleeting show for man's delusion given." he read with a mild wonder as to how Bobby Green chanced to express so pessi mistic a doctrine.

The misquotation, as it stood, was certainly in sad accord with his own the children should learn the truth thus early in life.

Scott Fairfield, the new master of

the district school at the Corners, had the name of being a "powerful hand for grammar and composition," but to-day he had outdone himself. After a lengthy and painstaking explanation of the word "biography" he had startled the children by requesting each one to write the biography of some friend or relative; and it was with many laborious sharpenings of pencils and much rattling of paper that the youthful writers had begun their task.

At the Deans' supper table that night, during a momentary lull in the conversation, came Polly's oppor-

"Mamma, what's a blography?" "Bless the child—what is she up to now!" exclaimed Mrs. Dean in gentle

"It's writing a whole lot of nice things about somebody—praising him way to the skies, when it isn't true at the skies when it wasn't true, too!

all!" snapped Aunt Madge, who had Aunt Madge colored and bit her lip, just been reading the eulogy of a she cordially disliked.

"It's telling of everything a person did do, and a few things he didn't." declared brother Ned with a shrug of

"My dear, it's a full account of one's life which one would never recognize as one's own," said her father, as he



Now and Then She Stole an Upward

pushed back his chair; and in the general laugh that followed. Polly The biographies were to be read on

Friday afternoon. When the appointbetraved some excitement and nerv. ousness as they rose one after an other to offer their contributions. at Polly's flushed cheeks an announced in a shrill trable

THE BIOGRAPHY OF MY AUNT MADGE.

This beautful lady was born, oh, I don't know how many years ago, but ever so many-much as 20, maybe. She isn't dead, yet, so I don't know when she died. She isn't dead yet, so I don't know when she died. She isn't gent had silm, and has get a lot of shiny gold hair piled way up on top of her head, and she is the pretties lady I we saw I love her yet, yet, much. shinty Role hair blied way up on top of her, head, and she is the prettlest lady if the state of has not been here very long, but I wish
she would stay forever. That is all I
know about her.

POLLY ANN DEAN.

Scott Fairfield's face was white and his voice was very low and husky as he called on Tommy Brown for the next blography.

When Polly started for home that

night, she found the master beside

"May I walk with you, dear?" he asked, with a wonderfully sweet

Polly was raised at once to the sev-

enth heaven of delight. She blushed and hung her head, but she looked sideways out of her eyes to see if Mary Ellen and Susle were watching the master was not wont to be so gracious.
"Do you think your Aunt Madge is

at home to night?" questioned Fair-field again, with a strange diffidence. Polly nodded.

Perhaps you will take me to see her." he suggested, almost deferential. iy, and then he was strangely silent.
"It must be Madge," he was think. "It is just like her own pround self to make no sign. Pride? What sure he would throw his to the winds. His blood was coursing madly with through his value and he was the line set.

to his finger-tips when Polly opened the gate before a pretty white cot tage; but he contrived to walk with proper sedateness behind his small guide, who was fairly quivering with the delightful importance of the occasion. He was pacing-nervously-upand down the parlor, however, when Polly disappeared in quest of Aunt

Scott Fairfield started quickly forward as the door opened, but his impassioned "Madge" died on his lips, and his outstretched hand dropped to his side. Polly was leading a small. dark-haired, bright-eyed woman up to him and saying:

"This is my Aunt Madge, Mr. Fair

Every vestige of self-possession left the master of the village school, and he stumbled and blundered in hopeless confusion, while his face went from white to red, and red to white. er-oh-there is some mistake

-er-I'm delighted. I'm sure-" then to Polly with wrathful recklessness-"Why, child, you said she was tall and" he stopped short with a sudden realization of the vivid color that pretty little woman at his side. "Apparently my niece has been fa-

voring you with my personal description—and the reality disappoints

you, she-began frigidly, but with the suggestion of a twinkle in her eyes here was something wonderfully ludicrous in the picture of confusion

The poor man opened his mouth to speak, but Polly came to his rescue. "Papa said you wouldn't recognize it!" said she, gleefully.

"Recognize what?" questioned Aunt Madge, turning to Polly in surprise. Your biography, of course, and you said it was praising em way to and the ghost of a smile-flickered foran instant across the distressed face of the man; then he gathered all his scattered wits and made a mighty ef-

I sincerely beg your pardon. The fault was all my own. I was led, what this little maid-said in her blos raphy, to think that in her Aunt Madge I had discovered a long-lost friend. I only hope you will kindly excuse my awkward stupidity when you realize how great must have been my surprise as I saw, not my friend, but an entire stranger enter the Then he turned to Polly with a faint spille, but a deep pain far down in his eyes. I fear my dear, that my meaning was not quite-clear to you about the biography. I did not intend that you should imagine, it

"I was telling all the time about a beautiful lady that I love very dearly, and it's all true, every bit of a word. It's Miss Weston, over at Cousin Mabel's. I just wrote about that's all," added Polly with a sob in

"She means Madge Weston who is visiting my brother's family across, the street; the young lady has suddenly become Polly's idol," explained Aunt Madge hastily, marveling at the wife's second-cousin, you know." great light which transformed of the man before her, as the name

passed her lips.
Five minutes later he had mingled hasty adjeus and apologies and had turned quick steps toward the house across the way.

Aunt Madge, with a sympathetic lit-

Friday afternoon. When the appoint. the thrill for that other woman's com-ed time arrived, the youthful authors ing joy, saw through the window the

That at Florence, Italy, Known to of his Have Been in Use for Many out of Hundred Years.

worthy to be the gates of Paradise" —most of the bables of Florence have been baptized for many hundred

At almost any hour of any day one will find baptismal parties waiting before the font, with babies of every rank in life from the princely heir of a great house nearly smothered in costly laces and attended by a small army of friends and relatives, to the little creature decked out in cotton and held in the arms of a solitary old peasant woman.

in the very early days. The first recpriest took it into his head to keep antized. Accordingly he nut pean into a box for every boy and a black bean for every girl.

Later on records were carefully kept, and if one could look them over t would be a fascinating study, for probably the greater part of painters, scholars, poets and soldiers who have made Florence famous received their names at the font of 'my dear little Saint John"—as Dante called it.—Youth's Companion.

Claims Ability to Revive Dead. Dr. Louise Robinocitch has startled medical men with the declaration that she had discovered a way to bring the dead to life. Dr. Robinovitch electrocuted a rabbit and brought it to life again by rhythmic electric excitations that caused its heart and respiratory organs to resume their functions. What the young woman is with a rabbit she claims to be possible with a human being as a sub-

Cogent Reason Advanced That Had the Effect of Bringing "Paw" to the Penitent Bench.

They say that once down in a Kenlucky county, which shall be anonymous, one of the young rough-necks was converted at a revival held in the little building which served a double purpose as schoolhouse and church. He had been a wild lad, but his conversion was sincere, and by the force of his example or possibly of his hard fist he succeeded in getting the rest of taining its majority. his following to join, too.

in that stand. He got the preacher, a shild. who was conducting the services, to I

He was finally persuaded to do so, and once there the son and the evangelist directed their efforts to getting him on the mourners' bench. The old man wavered, but finally stood firm, gift is due. He reckoned it was nowerful good, but as they were.

proselytes "you come on in: I'm in and according to precedent, this must and I can tell you it's so d—good you be the first time the sack is opened. ought to take a little of it just for

putting it, but it had its effect, and the old_man_j'ined.=Louisville_Courier-

ONE OF LIFE'S GREAT JOYS

Maintenance of Relative Asylum Sadder and More Common Than the Arrival of Twins.

The story of the man whose family Prof. Roebuck's seminary. Grace became exasperated comes to the city to cultivite her see partonime fromb comes to the city to cultivite her see pantonime dirally established at voice—and, take daneing lessons. Drivy Lane and Covent Garden. He henry puts up at his aunt's house died in 1761.

Legarding the subjects of participation, comes back to auntie tof voice is, we are interned, "Cinderella" sympathy and is advised never to with Babes in the Wood second and eave again. Whistler's caller, who at one of these relative

a friend remarked to the proprietor of the Wood" 12 times and "Dick Whit. one of the largest asylums of this sort tington" ten times.

Boosting Town Life.

"After an experience I had this morning," remarked the submitanite.
"I'm-feeling rather strong for this to have a "hant." He will invite to have a "hant." He will invite town. I wanted to stay in New York last night to go to a dinner, and one of

In the old baptistery at Florence—

the baptistery with the wonderful stairs and got ball frozen. See the baptistery which Michael Angelo reason or my enthusiasm? —N. Y. Dealer.

In the old baptistery at Florence—

have had to go down two flights of accordingly again cooped up in his hours awake and take a sip of water, cage to await a more propitious and and a mouthful of bread, then fall breake doers which Michael Angelo reason or my enthusiasm? —N. Y. Dealer.

Sweet Influence.

Is it not entertaining how to make range one's stores, how to exert a sweet, quiet and fragrant influence throughout life, over all whom one we cannot allow time enough for seed time and harvest. Mothers are in despair if daughters occasionally drop out of school for six months or a year. We are much too apt to insist on put-ting all our children, irrespective of educational factory. We do not make the same." sufficient allowance for temperament. Ho accossed the infant fwice, but of and tendency, and thus it comes to course gained no response, only a

pass that some of us carry burdens, blank infantile stare beneath the weight of which we are "Alas! alas!" sigh

Gladstone's power of memory was always one of his greatest assets. In

his last years he often lamented that has they were the dusk.

It was not what it had been; but even the dusk.

Would you kindly let me have a few remarkable tests. In his eighty-third pennies?" he asked, almost in a whis-

ated 60 of the 70.

ding Day. "We have a custom in the coffee

In Brazil This is Set Acide for Calle

at its Birth-Opened on Wed-

raising countries," said Ricardo G. Muller of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, who is interested in coffee plantations in that country, "which is unknown in other parts of the world. When a child is born in the coffee country a sack of the best grain is set aside as part of the inheritance to be received on at-

"Usually the sack is the gift from His father had never been to church, some close friend or relative, and it is nd said; further, that he never in- guarded as sacredly as if it were a ended to go. His son, however, fol- gift of gold or bonds. No stress would lowing his change of front, greatly induce a Brazilian parent to use col-desired that his sire should join him fee which was made the birth gift of

"As a rule, it is sealed with the prigo, and wrestle with the old fellow wate seal of the owner and bears a The two adjured him to attend church, card giving all particulars about the variety of grain, its age on being sacked, and the birth of the child to whom it is given, and other details, which are very interesting when the

"Generally, the coffee is opened for he kinder believed he'd let things be the first time when the child marries. The coffee for the reception or mar-After the coffee is made for the wed-That was an unconventional way of and sent to the new home of the in the staple for a year at least.

HISTORY OF THE PANTOMIME

Vas First Introduced to the English Stage In 1702—Has Always Been Popular.

The first pantonline introduced to the English stage was "Tayern Bilkis increased by a procession of twins ers," and was by John Weaver. This and triplets will be harrowing, but it was in the year 1702. It was produced an fiever take the first prize in a at Drury Lane. The great institutor hard luck story contest against the of Pantonline in England was, how take of the sorrows of a city, man whose wife attracts country relatives | form of entertainment in 1717 His Betsy, comes in from Pennsylvania first emphatic success was in 1724, Corners to visit her aunt and attend a when he produced "The Necromancity high school. Oliver decides that cer; or, History of Dr. Faustus." So he ought to have the advantages of a successful was Rich with his pantomore famous business college than uline that Garrick Quinn and others Prof. Roebuck's seminary. Grace became exasperated. Rich lived to

"Dick Whittington" third. If the Loname to stay over night and remained don and set arban pantonnines are for two years, would not be thought taken alone cinderella" will again be to be doing anything out of the or first, while "Babes in the Wood" and "Aladdin" tie for second place. London and the provinces "Cinderella" you have another visitor" has been chosen 14 times. "Babes in

in Kansas City

Looking bick over the last 18

Yes." the man answered in a life years we find that the most popular
less, inatter-of-fact tone. "He's here subjects have been "Cinderella,"
for 12 years—four in high school, four. "Aladdin," "Dick Whittington," "Robin college, four in medical school, My thson Cruso," and Babes in the Wood," in the order given.

"sportsmen" from Cleveland to come

a rage reaching lot-the-thing—in-Ja
son's apartment all I had to do was
to go out into the living from, take one
of his crook-handled walking sticks
out of the umbrella jar by the door
and poke the collar button out into
sight. To do that at home I should
have been and in the present of the spirit of the spir

According to a delightful story of Shelley, recounted in the International

the best of one's powers, how to are Journal of Ethies by Rev. Bradley Gilman, the splendid mental equipment. of the neet did not include humor. meets? If an advanced education does way. Shelley was deeply interested in this for one, then it is the education—the problem of immortality. One day one should seek. Our difficulty is that the met a nursemald wheeling a very In his characteristically impassioned young child in a perambulator. "Here is a little soul," he reflected.

great unknown preceding human life. Perhaps he can tell me something about the great unknown after human their natural bent, through the same Bie. The two realms may be one and

> "Alas! alas!" sighed Shelley. "How very reticent these. little creatures

Their Paternal Desire. The tramp walked softly up to them his last years he often lamented that as they were coming down street in

booze?

CONVERTING THE OLD MAN PRECENT OF STOR OF GO FEE SHOWING VALUE OF THE HEN

If It Could Be Capitalized Its Product Would Pay Bigger Dividends
Than Railroads.

It is claimed that the average production of a hen is 200 eggs per annum, but it is safe to assume that the actual is much below this figure, the Wall Street Journal says. the very conservative figure of 120 eggs per hen per annum, we find on the above basis of production there are 150,000,000 laying hens in the United States responsible for the production of 18,000,000,000 eggs.

dozen the total income derived from each hen annually would amount to two dollars. Allowing 40 cents for maintenance and ten cents for depreciation, which latter would wipe out the market value of the hen in four years, irrespective of salvage when the period of production is over, the net profit per hen per annum amounts to \$1.50.

nominal value of \$30 on each hen. For the 150,000,000 hens this would amount of Crawford.

to the enormous total of \$4,500,000,000. Dated February 21, 1910.

That the American hen can return a yield of five per cent, per annum on a capitalization of \$4,500,000,000 appears nothing short of remarkable, but such is the case. The entire out-standing can obligations of the rall-roads of the United States in 1907 were less than four times this amount, or \$16,082,746,683, while the total paid out in interest and dividends repre-sented but 4.05 per cent, of this

SLOW TO ACCEPT INVENTIONS

As a People, Americans Have Put Notable Advancements.

We of this big republic complacent ly affirm the glory of our national temptation to acclaim them as proof of superior craft and judgment.

are on record as having cast our vote against every move that has contrib-uted to the present century's development ous protest, against the first projected than seven pounds of explosive. railways. Had the locomotive

its signal from the people, it would ut yet have started, When the electric telegraph was toy, and laughed its inventor to scorn said explosives and said outer door, then he offered to sell us his rights

cowling mechine as an invention care culated to ruin the working classes; and we did the same thing to the harvester and the binder. We scorned two barrels in quantity shall not be kept or stored anywhere within the transverter as a plaything.

We gathered together in mass meet.

ings of indignation at the first proposal to install electric molley lines.

shall have the right, and it is hereby
and when Dr. Bell told us he had in
we much an instrument by means of
may deem it necessary, between sunmight we might talk to one another

nay deem it necessary, between sunrise and sunset, to enter any and all We gathered together in mass meet, proof building.

Aunt Madge, with a sympathetic little thrill for that other woman's coming joy, saw through the window the door of the opposite house open and close on Fairfield's stillwart forms.

The human hibernation that goes of the boss in the office disked ray to put up with him for the night. While I dogs affecting the door of the opposite house open and close on Fairfield's stillwart forms.

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Section 5. Any violation of this on in the Russian province of Pskoy ordinance shall be punished by a fine and to exceed one hundred dollars and the dogs will catch the liftle tame for has a good deal) of interest for sejent and the dogs will catch the liftle tame for has a good deal) of interest for sejent and the dogs will catch the liftle tame for has a good deal) of interest for sejent and the dogs will catch the liftle tame for has a good deal) of interest for sejent and the dogs will catch the liftle tame for has a good deal) of interest for sejent and the dogs will catch the liftle tame for has a good deal) of interest for sejent and the dogs will catch the liftle tame for has a good deal) of interest for sejent and the dogs will catch the liftle tame for has a good deal) of interest for sejent and the dogs will catch the liftle tame for has a good deal) of interest for sejent and the dogs will catch the liftle tame for has a good deal) of interest for sejent and the dogs will catch the liftle tame for has a good deal) of interest for sejent and the dogs will catch the liftle tame for has a good deal) of interest for sejent and the dogs will catch the liftle tame for has a good deal) of interest for sejent and the dogs will catch the liftle tame for has a good deal) of interest for sejent and the dogs will catch the liftle tame for has a good deal) of interest for sejent and the dogs will catch the liftle tame for has a good deal) of interest for sejent and the

later, he rises, pale and y nounds has fallen to 110, but other wise he is well enough. Indeed, these Pskoy hibernators are noted for their

Lure of the Club. It is not at all true, as some people spirituous-refreshment to be found there or its aloofness from the re-straining eye of critical womankind. But it is true that it represents the highest development along lines. physical comfort as this is known and sought for by the sought for by the unimal man, and if the ladies, on the few days of the when they are admitted within | It is further ordered, that public the doors of these sanctuaries of they see there they would speedily be

made aware, by the objects visible be-fore them, of the sort of indoor en-

vironment that most appeals to the

soul of the average man .- John Ken-

drick Bangs, in Suburban Life.

History Not His Strong Point, A well-known society young man of remarkable tests. In his eighty-third pennies?" he asked almost in a whis buffalo recently shocked one of his year he set himself to recall Manzoni's per. "I want to buy the baby a pair of lady friends by his ignorance of his ode on the death of Napoleon, which, shoes."

as a young man, he had translated. The man took a few pennies out of his house, and she was telling him that Farelish. He had entirely forgot, his pocket and handed tham to him. into English. He had entirely forgot: his pocket and handed them to him what she had learned in her private ten his own version, but by dint of Then they walked on. Instory class. One thing led to an hard "digging" or "fishing up," as he "If they'd only ask for something other, and all the time he was get-called it, he wrote down 104 of the else," he mused. "This is the fifth ting into deeper water. At last she Saturday nights, I suppose."

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the fol lowing order was on the 21st day of February, 1910, made by Hon. Nelson Sharpe, Judge of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chancery.

Company for its dissolution. On reading and filing the petition of said directors in the above matter, with the accompanying accounts, inventory and affidavits:

It is ordered that all persons interested in said Lewiston and South-eastern Railroad Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of this State; show cause, if any there be, why said corporation should not be dissolved, before Oscar Palmer, one of the Circuit Court Commissioners in and for said county at his office in the Village of Grayling in said county of Crawford and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of May, 1910, at ten o'clock, A. M.

It is further ordered that a notice This profit, according to Wall street of this order be published once in standards, capitalized on a five per each week for three weeks successive cent. income basis, would place a ly in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper published in said County of Crawford.

NELSON SHARPE.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, Business address: Grayling, Micli. Feb. 24, 4-w

Village Ordinance. An ordinance to regulate the man

ufacture, sale-and storage of explo-sives and gasoline within the Village of Grayllug, Michigan.

No person shall, without the perufacture within the limits of said vilage, any nitro-glycerine, gunpowder, dynamite or other explosives of ex-tremely inflammable material or substance, nor shall any person keep or store in any house or building, or elsewhere, within the limits of said village any dynamite or nitro-glycerine, nor more than twenty-five poulds of But herein do we forget that we ire on record as having cast our vote gangowder, hercules powder or other blasting fulminates or explosives which shall be secured and kept in close metallic caps free from leak, with tight metallic stoppers or covers.

We galsed our volces in contempts and no one can shall contain more

> All of said cans shall be placed and kept together at a place not to exceed ten feet from an outer door opening upon a public street or alley with no

Each and every can containing any We put into jail as an impostor the the outside so displayed as to be in first man that brought anthractic coal plain sight with the name of the couto market. We broke to pieces Howe's tents of the can'n letters not less sowing machine as an invention cal

which we might talk to one another accustomed ridicule, and only the reckless among us contributed to its being. Atlantic.

Human Hibernation.

Passed, ordained and ordered pub

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford At a session of said court, held at

Sholts deceased.

Laura Wallace having filed in, said yards distant. court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVA-LANCHE a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, A true Copy. . Wellington Batterson, feb17-3w Judge of Probate.

Fish as Pets.

as to take food out of the hand. They will find it easiest to make friends of light precisely. It takes the cake

Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm. Break glass and turn the lever once around until it stops; you can only turn it one way. Do not turn in a second time, until lever has stopped moving.
No. of

Where Located.
Peninsula

19- Michigan and Peninsular Ave-

19- Michigan and Peninsular Avenues, near Olson's drug store, 28- Michigan Avenue and Spruce east of Court House. 32- Michigan Avenue and Norway St. M. C. R. R. Depot, 37- Ottowa Street, at Hose House. 43- Ogeniaw and Cedar streets, near McKay House.

46-Spruce and Ionia streets, near Julius Nelson's house. 54-Michigan Ave. and Park street near Chris Hanson's house.

55-Ogemay and Maple streets near John Hanson's house

64-Salling Hauson Co., Planing mill.
73-Salling, Hanson Co., Band mill.
82-Kerry, Hanson, Flooring mill.
91-Railroad Reserve, south side on

Electric light pole. The whistle will blow off the number after the general alarm has bee

Open the Door.

Open the door, let in the air: The winds are sweet, and the flowers are thir.

Joy is abroad in the world to-day:
if our door is wide, it may come this way. Open the door!

Open the door let in the sun; He hath a smile for every one; He hath made of the raindrops gold and gems;
He may change our tears to diadems
Open the door!

Open the door of the soul; let in Strong, pure thoughts which shall banish They shall grow and bloom with a grace divine, thoir fruit chall be sweeter than that of the vine. Open the door!

Open the door of the heart; let in Sympathy sweet for stranger and kin, It will make the halls of the heart so fair.

That angels may enter unaware.

Open the door! British Weakly

Raw Furs E. C. Blake & Co.

66 Jefferson Avenue: DETROIT, MICH., Pay Highest Tiarket Prices for all kinds of FURS. Liberal Assortment, Prompt

mittance, Satisfaction Assured. Write for Price List. References: First National Bank, Cetroit Bank of Nova Scotta, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency



Scientific American.

USED_RUSE_TO SECURE MONKEY Animal was Unacquainted with Qual

Ities of Opera Glass. entific world recently hit upon a novel method of eapturing a pet monkey and from the house and taken refuge in the branches of a tall

pair of opera glasses, pointing the small end at him and then retired to At a session or said court, neld at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county on the 14th a short distance leaving the opera day of February A. D. 1910.

Present Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Sholfs deceased. similar manner, at his master, who seemed to the deluded ape to be many

The monkey, continuing to look, were at the time of his death the through the same end of the operative depth of the continuing to look, were at the time of his death the through the same end of the operative depth of the same end of

As to Uses of Scap. Can soap, be done without? According to a member of the English public, it is quite an unnecessary article, and man may be kept clean with plain water. Nations have risen to great ness without soap. Ancient Rome, our old familiar companion, Rome, knew nothing of soap until she same in contact with the Germans and the Gauls, who used it to brighten the color of the hair. Once or twice soap is mentioned in the Old Testament Many hoys and girls who cannot but it doesn't mean the oily substance keep pets have been able to make that it is today. Painful as it is for pots of wild birds and animals. Even Americans who have lived in England than a paid will come to know to admit, it would be better for general you if you feed them regularly, and these th they will follow you round the edge there. Thus, instead of advancing its of the pond and at last grow so tame cost, let it be lessened and so place the cleansing article within the reach

and the public pays.

The Wonderful Hour By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

"he lights of the stars, of passing essels, of the Jersey shore flickered back from the still waters of the Hudson that warm spring evening, and the voices of children playing along

drive were heard in the distance.

him, walking as she had always Nothing seemed to have changed after those five years. They might have met yesterday. He kissed her, just as he used to do, and they sat down in the old ince. Then for some

And then, just as he turned away hopelessly, he saw her coming toward

ime there was swace. "Well, Dick, I have come, you see," she said. "I got your letter." He took both her hands in his and

looked at her. "Yos, you have not changed," he said, "It might have been yesterday we parted, And you are wearing that old white hat, I am sure. And

She laughed a little bitterly.
"And you love me just the same, don't you? "I was a fool," he said.

"You left me to make your fortune abroad. You were going to paint ity beyond the age of 50 years has great pictures and win fame. You had remained stationary. Special disto choose between your pictures and me, you know, and the choice was not nattering to my pride. Well, have you painted them?" "No," he said souletly.

And so you thought you would have me again as second choice. O my dear, how well I know you. So you remembered the white hat and the violets? Well, I wore them purposely. Just a glamor, a little re-minder of the old times, and you are at my feet, again, you incurable sent; mentalist. But I have been growing older and wiser."

"I told you everything, I confessed the wrong I had done you. Why did you come to night if you did not love

"Some sentimental folly. I thought I, too, would like to see you again, meet you here where we used to meet. I wanted to learn my power, to know whether I could still wield it, or had grown old and homely. Van-I suppose. Does the charm

'You speak very bitterly." So you imagined I would still be free. That I have been eating out heart alone all these five years. O, the vanity of man."

He-started violently.

'You are married?' "I am going to be, But you do deserve to be comforted, poor Dick,

She nestled closer toward him, but

me, will you be sorry to lose me for terial desk, with the remark:

A dull resentment was growing in his heart. At last he found his speech, "I don't complain of your mockers if I treated you padly, at least I left you hoping to win a fortune for sea region, owing to the sparse populus both. My thoughts were always lation to consume it, had a great survivil you. I left you in pride; I fought plus of wheat.—For centuries it was

murmured.

Why He Returned... which she thought had seer enough service, and the man went of rejoic-ing and volubly thanking her.

this week he reappeared at the Nell home, where he was immediately recognized.

return it?" interrupted Mrs. Neff.

"No, ma'am," replied the panhand must react prejudicially upon the enter, with a bow; "I called to ask you fire organism, and it justifies an apily you had it another coat to give me."

"Cheveland News."

delicate. return it?" interrupted Mrs. Neff.

Appropriate Dance. Stude (preparing for junior week)— No. I don't want-to learn any fancy dances: | want something stable, like the two step. | Instructor—How—about—the barn dance ?--Cornell Widow.

Forgetting the Past.
r—Can you read the past?
ne Teller Certainly. Th Visitor

was my wife told me to get for her!"

INCREASE IN LIFE'S DURATION Sanitary Science Has Done Much to Prolong the Stay of Man Upon the Earth.

VOLUME XXXII.

National efficiency depends partly on natural resources, partly on the integrity of social institutions, partly on human vitality, and is a reaction against the old fatalistic creed that deaths inevitably occur at a constant rat.e The new motto is Pasteur's, "It is within the power of man to rid rat.e himself of every parasitic disease. Longevity varies in different times and places. The average length of life in Denmark and Sweden exceeds 50 years: in India it falls short of 25 Europe it has increased in 350 years from less than 20 to over 40 years. In Massachusetts, in less than half a century, it has increased five years, As longevity increases, mor tality decreases.

The death rate in the "registration area" of the United States is 16.5 per thousand: in India it is about 42 per thousand. In European cities it varies from 16 to 40. The geath rate has been decreasing during several centuries. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries it was 40 to, 50, and during the pest periods rose as high as 80. It is now 15. In Havana the death rate after American occupa tion fell from over 50 to about 20. The greatest reductions have been effected among children. The mortalremained stationary. Special discases have decreased such as tuber culosis, which is now one-third as prevalent as two generations ago: typhoid fever, which in Munich, after the elimination of cesspools, derence, Muss., after the introduction of public water filter, decreased over 80 per cent. Smallpox has practically employed and yellow-fever since its mosquito origin has been known .-American Health Magazine.

DR. HALE A FRIEND IN NEED

Proof That He Lived Up to the Princi ples of "Lend-a-Hand" Societies He Founded.

The late Dr. Edward Everett Hale, the founder of the "Lend-a-Hand" soci lent his own hand time and time again. Once, says the Woman's Home Companion, his travels brought him to a town where a friend of his was editing a daily newspaper,

When he called on him, this friend unfolded a tale of woe. His wife was seriously ill. She had gone into the country, believing that a change of air would do her good. She was pining for her husband, and he was pining for bolder than his fellows, resolved to her but he had no assistant, so if he speak freely who did at least think of me when teck a vacation the paper must stop, his art deserted him."

Dr. Hale listened and, returning to his hotel, sat down at his desk.

he sat sliently beside her. The mock-ory of the pretence crushed him. She tapped her foot impatiently.

Elization of the pretence crushed him. She tapped her foot impatiently.

Elization of the pretence crushed him. She with that ready pen of his enough articles on topics of contemporaneous— there is to full fils friend's editorial col-ums for a week. Returning to the Before he got up he had written Dick, don't you want to be companion units for a week? Returning to the able? Talk to me, old friend. Tell sanctum, he threw his copy on the edi-"There, now you can go and visi

your wife!"

-King Granary. The Crimen and the whole Black with you. Lieft you to left you to left you to left you have beening. I have returned a suppliant. At least be housed to ward me. Good by: He held out by the one with the strong a suppliant. At least be housed to ward me. Good by: He held out by the one with the strong a suppliant. At least be housed to ward me. Good by: He held out by the one with the strong a suppliant. At least be housed to ward me. Good by: He held out by the one with the strong a suppliant. At least be housed to be supplied by the one with the strong a suppliant. At least be housed to be supplied by the one with the strong a suppliant. At least be housed to ward me. Good by: He held out by the one with the strong a suppliant. At least be housed to be supplied by the one with the strong a suppliant. At least be housed to be supplied to the proposed of the supplied coveted by all hungry going to be married—was it?" she she could become nistress of the murmured.

Last winter Mrs. Clifford A. Neff. Dancing has been extolled as a most who resides in that part of Pratemal healthful recreation; as a means of still-known as Doan street, scried out physical culture it favors the developthe first applicant who came glong she motes health and oheerfulness. And fashion of dress is of such a nature as to injuriously affect one or the other organ of the body.

Young girls appear to experience n single waltz, polka or square dance, but if the pulse of one of these in a bow, "you were kind enough to give defatigable devotees is felt after the me a suit of clothes. In the pocket of dance is finished it will be found in the coat 1 found a dollar bill, all the majority of cases that the number crumpled up, and—"

of pulsations is fan in umpled up, and—" of pulsations is far in excess of the "And you waited all this time to normal, and from this it may be inferred that the condition of the heart

Spider an Ague Cure.

In some parts of England the spider was formerly believed to be an efficient cure for ague. Writing to an old number of "Notes and Queries," a Somersetshire vicar remarks: "One of my parishioners suffering from ague was advised to catch a large spider away the disease is supposed to wear itself out." In the south of Ireland a large house spider enveloped in trea-Then I wish you'd tell me what it cle or preserve was used for the same complaint.

AVERSE TO CAUSING TROUBLE

Chicago Boy's Excellent Reasons for

"Pa," asked a Chicago boy, who has

of that kind of thing going on." "Don't you think ma ought to get a divorce from you if you did wrong?"

very bad don't you think ma ought to get a divorce from you?" "O! I've never given the matter any thought. I'm not going to do any.

"But supposin' you did, do you think as ought to go on livin' with you?" "It would depend on how bad I had been. People who have children should be willing to bear a great deal without letting the world know about

"If other women came into your office and you pinched their cheeks when you didn't think anybody was lookin' and they called you Fuzzy them money to buy theater tickets, do you think ma ought to stick to you?" don't know. I wish you'd stop nsking questions and run out and

ORIGIN OF PUNCH IS TRACED

Humorous Mistake Made by Schleswig Magnates. In Germany punch is the national

drinking punch, a usage observed even by the kaiser himself. Punch is what they drink when they have cond.

Moreover, we are told that the English brought punch from India. It takes its name from panscha, a Sanscrit word for five, because such is the number of the ingredients, arrak or rum, tea, sugar, lemon and hot wa first celebrated the New Year with

A contemporary relates an amusing Schleswig, he gave a

The magnates of Schleswig had drunk for punch the warm water charged with perfume which had been placed before them for ablutions.

of the musty old cobwebs there. you want to ruin your sons, let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left on the threshold

teriorate in consequence. Even the onsequence...A-child of ten or eleven rarely gets more than eight or nine hours' sleep, whereas it should have ten or eleven. Up to 20 at least nine hours of sleep are needed, and an average adult needs eight. There may get along with four hours sleep a night, but if you happen to belong to that class nature will tell you by waking you up at the proper-time and you don't need to interfere."

Gladstone's Literary Ambitions.

ered last Tesday evening on the ground floor of the Times building. He got into one of the revolving doors and then waited for the next man to come along and push the door around

NOTICE.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MARCH 10, 1910.

Crawford E Avalanche

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagee or mortgages named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record:

Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described that the undersigned have title therein to under tax deed issued therefor, and that the undersigned have title therein to under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this holice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon, such purchase, together with one hundred per cent, and dittional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service of cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as apon-personal service of a declaration as commencement of sull, and the futther sun of five dollars for any the futther sun of five futther sun of five futther sun of five futther sun of fi tion as commencement of suit, and the debt now due, or any part thereof; the further sun of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment the payment of money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of signed will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Criws Therefore, notice is kereby given the payment of money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative; now

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Amount necessary to redeem, \$135.00 plus the fees of the sheriff,

SYDNEY C. SAVAGE

CHARLES A. WORST

EVERETT H: PERRY

Place of business: Judge, Craw
ford County Miclogan

To Ida Farman, Grantee under the

by return that, after careful inquiry I am unable to ascertain the where abouts or the postolice address of Ida Farman the grantee named in the Farman the grantee named in the last recorded deed of the lands described in the annexed notice and of each parcel of said lands.

Dated, February 4th, 19th

Dated, February 4th, 1910.

CHARLES W. AMIDON
Sheriff of Crawford County, Michigan

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wis sit was Young people must have fun and nations and relaxation somewhere. If they do not heirs of said deceased and entitled to

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, feb10-3w Judge of Probate

NOTICE:

Mary Lowica Wedge Complainant.

Complainant,
Val
Charles Wedge
Defendant:
Upon due proof by affidavit, that
Charles Wedge, defendant in the
entitled cause pending in this court,
resides in the State of Michigan, but
is concealed therein, so that process Gladstone's Literary Ambitions:

Gladstone's literary aims never failed to annoy Sir Robert Peel. That title of O. Palmer, Soliciter for complaint, it is ordered, that the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said date of this order, else the said bill of complaint, filed in the said cause, within five mouths from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed. And further, that this order be published: "That young man, will ruin his fine political career if he persists in writing trash-like this." And on another occassion he maryeled that a man with a career before him should want to write books.

Found,

The laziest man in New York has at last been found. He was discovered last Tesday evening on the NELSON SHARPE

D, 1910.

NELSON SHARPE
Circuit Judge. A true copy, Attest J. J. COLLEN

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Michigan, County of CrawTherefore, notice is kereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provid-o'clock in the forenoon, and will be sold as a foresaid to satisfy the amount now due on said mortgage with the interest, that may accrue thereon after this date, and the cost of fore closure, and subject to the sum of one 1894 brundred and seven dollars and seven ty-five cents (\$107.75) with interest at 1896 Seyen percent, from January 24th A. 1897 by thu, which sain is secured by said 1898 mortgage, and will become the January 24th A. tortwage and will become the Jan

1898
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The description-of-said-premises contained in said mortgage is as follows: to-wit
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The cast one fialf of the east one half of section thirty-two (32), township twenty-five (25) north of range two (2), west, in the township of South Branch, Crawford County, Michigan Dated January 24th, A. D. 4910.

Hubbard Head. O. Palmer Attorney for Mortgagee. Business address Graying, Mich. feb3-13t.3

Probate Notice.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of John erocque. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 24th day of January A. D. 1910 have been allowed for cred-itors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for exam-

of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid, upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent. Additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars or each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Craw, State of Michigan, Such part of Craw, and State of Michigan County of Craw, and State of Michigan County of Craw, continually looking for a good

State of Michigan, County of Craw-Description, Sec, Town Range Amt pd for year

Dr. F. E. Bush Every Month the 18, 19 and 20th.

DENTIST

Office over "Lewis" Drug Store, All Operations Painless. Saginaw, - Michigan Saginaw office 308 Avery Building.

S. N. Insley, M.D.

Office over Lewis & Co's. Drug Store,

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H.H. Merriman, M. D. Physician and Surgeon.

East of Opera House.

C. A. Canfield, D.D.S.

DENTIST

OFFICE: Over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue. Office hours:8.30--11 a. m. 1--3.30. p-m

Successor to Crawford County Ex change Bank, MARIUS HANSON

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Colle

GEO. L. ALEXANDER ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Pine Lands Bought and sold on Commission.

O. Palmer ATTORNEY AT LAW

NOTICE.

pholication of this notice, to be imputed as upon personal service of declaration as commencement of Court Grayling, I. O. F. No. 780

men, continually looking for a good

ing up to the rules laid down for staid their vacation. The young men and vitation to dinner, which was duly accepted. As both young ladies are passably good looking, the young men To Annie A. Jacobs, Chicago, Ill., in Grantée under the last recorded deed, in regular chain of title, to said land. Office of a Sherifi of Crawford County.

Grayling, Mich., August 16:1909.

I nèreby certify and return that affect address of Annie A. Jacobs or the heirs or the whereabouts or post fice address of Annie A. Jacobs or the heirs or the whereabouts or post office address of the executor, adminitional control of the heirs or the whereabouts or post office address of the executor, adminitional control of the heirs or the whereabouts or post office address of the executor, adminitional control of the heirs or the whereabouts or post office address of the executor, adminitional control of the heirs of the executor, adminitional control of the heirs of the executor, adminitional control of the heirs of the male members presented a heart-breaking picture of distress. A few hours is control of the heir friends in the list from an elect to modern times, the list from ancient to modern times, the young ladies doing all the talking, while the young ladies do

Village Officers. President......Johu F. Hum President: John F. Hum
Clerk S. S. Phelps
Assessor Fred Narrin
Treasurer R. Regan
Trustees R. W. Brink, Hans Peterson, C. T. Jerome, S. N. Insley, Chas,
McCullough, W. Love.

Love and Jerome.

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Health and Public Safety—Jerome.

McCullough and Insley.

Ordinances Peterson, Brink, Insley.

Industrial—Love, Peterson, Insley. Society Meetings.

Presbyterian Church. Regular church services at 10.30 a.m. and 7:00 pt m. Sunday School immediately after morning service. Y.P.S. C. E. at 6:00 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday vvening at 7.00 c/clock. Rev. J. Humphrey Flewing, Pastor.

Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. M. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as fol-ows. Prenching 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Sab-sath School r. s. G. a.m. Leaver meeting Wednes-lay 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend be about marketing.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church Rev. P. Kjolhede, Pastor, Services every unday at 16,30 a m. Sunday school at 9 n, m, ablical Leature Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceeding Sifurday On Sunday, mass at 10.45 fo clock a. m.; Sunday School at 2, 30 p. m.; Vespers and Benediction at 7 o'clock p. m. J. J. Riess, Pastor.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M Meets in regular combining tion on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon.

Wing WOODELETD, W. M.

J. F. HUM Secretary. Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R.

Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in eac onth D. S WALDRON, Post Com. A. L. POND, Adjutant.

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120 Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

G. W. TYLER, H. P.

Meets every Tuesday evening.

GEO, W. CRANDALL, N. G.

PETER HORCHER, Sec.

Urawford Tent, K. O. T. M. M. 199 Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, GEO. CRANDALL, Com. M. BRENNER R. K.

Meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon. MRS EMMA KEELER, W. M. MRS EVA PHELPS, Sec.

each month.
ANNA HARRINGTON, President,
CORDELIA McCLAIN, Secretary,

Meets at I. O. O. F. Hall, first and third Satur-day of each month at I p. m.

ELIZA BROTT, Master,

PERRY OSTRANDER, Secretary,

M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening

ROITH ARROTT, N., G.,

ADA BORCHES, Sec.

month.
LEE WINSLOW, Sec. Skandinavien F. F.

Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each most h
PETER SVENSEN, President
JOHN OLSON, Secretary. Danish Sisterhood—Meets 2nd and 4th Tueso of each month. MAREN PETERSON, Pres. CHRISTINE NELSON, Sec. Danebod Hall,

Unity Lodge No. 1362 M. B. A.

Keeping Silent About Some Things He Knew.

recently been making frequent trips to his father's office, "do you believe in gettin' divorced?". "No. There is altogether too much

"Why do you ask such questions? You are too young to bother about things of that kind." "But if you did something that was

Wuzzy and Tootles and made you give

play: You are tiresome."
"Then I'm not goin' to tell her all I cause I don't want to break up this family."

English Brought the Drink from India drink for the night of St. Sylvester, when Germans finish the year by

Frederick VII. came to Flensburg, innotables of the district. After the dessert he desired a court official to inquire how the guests had enjoyed his hospitality. They hesitated to ex-press an opinion, but at length one

Everything was excellent save the

Brightness in the Home. Don't be afraid of a little fun at the probate office in the village of home. Don't shut your house lest the sun rade your carpets, and your hearts lest a hearty laugh shake down some Present Hon. Wellington Batterson,

without when they come home at

shortened and suffer all their lives in be an occasional Napoleon who can

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Dated, January Scd. A. D. 1910.

I, Charles W. Amidon, Sheriff & Crawford County, Michigan, do here

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
In the Circuit Court for the
County of Crawford in Chancery

Physician and Surgeon

posite G. A. R. Hall.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE.

Bank of Grayling.

None-Residents' Lands looked after, Office on Michigan Avenue, first door east of Bank of Grayling

AND NOTARY FIRE INSURANCE

Probate Notice

| Sample of Methican | Sample of Me To the owner or owners of any and all interest in or liens upon the land

time, save the Mexican Herald. At the same hotel are two young ladies, school teachers, but who are not liv-14 25N 1W St4.77 1901 the school teachers became acquaint 1902 ed and the young men tendered an in 2.39 1904
2.78 1905
Amount necessary to redeem \$44.88
plus the fees of the sheriff.
Hubbard Head.
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Place of businass, Roscommon, at the dinner table when the young lades started a discussion of the poets. The discussion ranged through To Aunie A. Jacobs, Chicago, Ill., the list from ancient to modern times.

poetry from armosthetic friends

McCullough, W. Love,
COMMITTEES,
Finance, Claims and Accounts—Brink
Peterson and McCullough,
Streets, Sidewalks, Bridges and Sewers—Peterson, Iffsley and Love,
Water Works, Lighting, and Fire Apparatus—Insley, Jerome, Brink,
Printing and License—McCullough,
Love and Jerome.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor Rev. James Ivev. Preaching 10 36 m. and 7.00 p. m. Sabbath school 1: 45 a.m. pworth League, 6.00 p. m. Praver Meeting, hursday, 7.00 p. m. All cordially insided in

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Women's Relief Coups, No. 162. Mens on the second and fourth Saurdays at clock in the attendon, and the attendon, and the second and the secon

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137

Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 83;

Crawford County Grange, No. 934

Meets alternate Thursday evenings at G. A. R. all. KD. G. CLARK, V. C. M. A. BATES, Clerk.

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of _M. of W. E. Meets every and and last Mondays in each wonth. W. COLLARD, Pros.

Open Saturday evening 6:80-9:30. Sunday 2:00-5:00 p. m. Young Peopler Society meets the first and third Thursday evening of every month. Lecture all other Thursday evening.

Meets the first and third Thursday of each touth in the Maccabes Hall,
G. W. CRANDALL, Pres. P. D. BORCHERS, Sec.

Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made. For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

By Polly's to his finger-tips when Polly opened the gate before a pretty white cot

By Eleanor B. Porter

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The schoolroom was very quiet: The master sat at the desk, wearly leaning his head on his hand, his eyes fixed on a boyish-scrawl decorating the blackboard across the room.

This world is all a fleeting show for man's delusion given," he read with a mild wonder as to how Bobby Green chanced to express so pessilistic-a-doctrine.

The misquotation, as it stood, was certainly in sad accord with his own ideas, but that was no reason why the children should learn the truth thus early in life.

Scott Fairfield, the new master of

the district school at the Corners, had the name of being a "powerful hand grammar and composition," but to-day he had outdone himself. After a lengthy and painstaking explanation of the word "biography" he had startled the children by requesting each one to write the biography of some friend or relative; and it was many laborious sharpenings of pencils and much-rattling of paper that the youthful writers had begun

At the Deans' supper table that night during a momentary full in the. conversation, came Polly's oppor-

"Mamma, what's a biography?" "Bless the child—what is she up to now!" exclaimed Mrs. Dean-in gentle surprise.

's writing a whole lot of nice things about somebody—praising him way to the skies, when it isn't true at all!" snapped Aunt Madge, who had just been reading the culogy of a man she cordially disliked.

"It's telling of everything a person of the man; then he guthered all his did do, and a few things he didn't." declared brother Ned with a shrug of

"My dear, it's a full account of one's life-which one would never recognize as one's own," said her father, as he



Now and Then She Stole an Upward

back his chair; and in the general laugh that followed Polly

slipped away.

The biographies were to be read on Friday afternoon. When the appoint-ed time arrived, the youthful authors ing joy, saw through the window the betrayed some excitement and nerv: | door of the opposite house open and ousness as they rose one after an close on Fairfield's statwart form; other to offer their contributions, then Polly was surprised with a spaseyes, but he started slightly as she.

Annumed in a Shrill Indile.

THE BIOGRAPHY OF MY AUNTS

MADGE.

This beautiful lady was born, oh, I don't know how many years ago, but ever so many—much as 20, maybe. She isn't dead, yet, so I don't know when she died. She is tall and silm, and has got a lot of Shing gold hair pried was up on top of her head, and she is the prettiest lady I ever saw. I love her very, very much. She is never cross, and never says. "Run away." I don't know enybody else who don't say. Run away sometimes. But this beautiful lady is very sad. Sometimes when I look at her J want to cry, but I don't know why, so I don't. Once upon a time she had a lover. I know this because, she has got his pleture unstillar in her room. I don't think he is as pretty as she is, and I told her so one day. She looked awful funny, and took the pleture away quick. He looks a little like my teacher, only my teacher, has got whiskers, and he hasn't. This lovely lady has not been here very long, but I wish she would stay forever. That is all I has not been here very long, but I wis she would stay forever. That is all know_about_her. POLLY ANN DEAN.

Scott Fairfield's face was white and his voice was very low and husky as he called on Tommy Brown for the

next biography.

When Polly started for home that

night, she found the master beside

"May I walk with you, dear?" he asked, with a wonderfully sweet

Polly was raised at once to the seventh heaven of delight. She blushed and hung her head, but she looked sideways out of her eyes to see if Mary Ellen and Susle were watching -the master was not wont to be so

Do you think your Aunt Madge is at home to-night?" questioned Fair field again, with a strange diffidence

Polly nodded. "Perhaps you will take me to see her." he suggested, almost deferential. ly, and then he was strangely silent.
"It must be Madge," he was think-"It is just like her own pround self to make no sign. Pride? What re he would throw his to the winds. His blood was coursing madly His blood was coursing sible through his vains and he was tineling sible

tage; but he contrived to walk with proper sedateness behind his smal guide, who was fairly quivering with the delightful importance of the oceasion. He was pacing nervously up and down the parlor, however, when Polly disappeared in quest of Aunt Madge.

Scott Fairfield started quickly for ward as the door opened, but his impassioned "Madge" died on his lips, and his outstretched hand dropped to his side. Polly was leading a small; dark-haired, bright-eyed woman up to him and saving:

"This is my Aunt Madge, Mr. Fair-

Every vestige of self-possession left the master of the village school, and -he-stumbled and blundered in hope less confusion, while his face went? from white to red, and red to white.

"I-er-oh-there is some mistake -er-I'm delighted. I'm sure-" then to Polly with wrathful recklessness "Why, child, you said she was tall and—" he stopped short with a sudden realization of the vivid color that was staining scarlet the face of the pretty little woman at his side.

voring you with my personal description—and the reality disappoints
you," she began frigidly, but with the suggestion of a twinkle in her eyesthere was something wonderfully udicrous in the picture of confusion

The poor man opened his mouth to speak, but Polly came to his rescue. "Papa said you wouldn't recognize it!= said she, gleefully.

"Recognize what?" questioned Aunt Madge, turning to Polly in surprise. "Your biography, of course, and you said it was praising 'em way to the skies when it wasn't true, too! Aunt Madge colored and bit-her lip. an instant across the distressed face

fort. "I-sincerely beg your pardon fault was all my own. I was led, by what this little maid said in her biography, to think that in her Aunt Madge I had discovered a long-lost friend. I only hope you will kindly excuse my awkward stupidity when you realize how great must have been my surprise as I saw, not my friend, but an entire stranger enter the room. Then he turned to Polly with a faint smile, but a deep pain fur down in his eyes. "I fear, my dear, that my meaning was not quite clear to you about the biography. I did not intend that you should imagine it

I was telling all the time about a beautiful lady that I love very dearly, and it's all true, every bit of a vord. It's Miss Weston, over at Cousin Mabel's I just wrote about her for Aunt Madge's biography that's all," added Polly with a sob in-

"She means Madge Weston who is visiting my brother's family across the street; the young lady has suddenly become Polly's idol," explained Aunt Madge hastily, marveling at the great light which transformed the face of the man before her, as the name

passed her lips. Five minutes later he had mingled hasty adieus and apologies and had turned quick_steps_toward_the house across the way.

Aunt Madge, with a sympathetic little thrill for that other woman's commodic hug and a fervent kiss from her

FINE OLD BAPTISMAL FONT

That at Florence, Italy, Known to Have Been in Use for Many Hundred Years.

In the old baptistery at Florence ne baptistery with the wonder the baptistery with the baptistery with the wonderful-bronze doors which Michael Augelo called 'so beautiful that they worthy to be the gates of Paradise" most of the babies of Florence have been baptized for many hundred

At almost any hour of any day one will find baptismal parties waiting before the font, with babies of every rank in life from the princely heir of a great house nearly smothered in costly laces and attended by a small army of friends and relatives, to the little creature decked out in gaudy tary old neasant woman

No register of baptisms was kept in the very early days. The first reord was made in this wise: a certain priest took it into his head to keen account of the number of children he pantized. Accordingly he nut a white bean into a box for every boy and a black bean for every girl.

Later on records were carefully kept, and if one could look them over it would be a fascinating study, probably the greater part of the nainters, scholars, poets and soldiers who have made Florence famous received their names at the font of my dear little Saint John" as Dante, called it.-Youth's Companion

Claims Ability to Revive Dead. Dr. Louise Robinocitch has startled nedical men with the declaration that she had discovered a way to bring the dead to life. Dr. Robinovitch electro-cuted a rabbit and brought it to life again by rhythmic electric excitations that caused its heart and respiratory organs to resume their functions.
What the young woman is able to do with a rabbit she claims to sible with a human being as a sub-

Cogent Reason Advanced That Hadthe Effect of Bringing "Paw" to the Penitent Bench.

They say that once down in a Kencounty, which shall be anonylittle building which served a double and church. He had been a wild lad, but his confist he succeeded in getting the rest of taining its majority. following to join, too.

tended to go. His son, however, tollowing his change of front, greatly in that stand. He got the preacher, who was conducting the services, to

man wavered, but finally stood firm. gift is due. He reckoned it was powerful good, but as they were.

That was an unconventional way of

putting it, but it had its effect, and the old man jined.—Louisville Courier-

ONE OF LIFE'S GREAT JOYS

Maintenance of Relative Asvium Sad. der and More Common Than the Arrival of Twins.

The story of the man whose family the English whose wife attracts country relatives. in from Pennsylvania Corners to visit her aunt and attend a he ought to have the advantages of a Comes to the city to cultivate her see pantonime firmly established at voice and take dancing lessons. Drury Lane and Covent Garden. He ous promore famous business college, than intil he can find a job; then, after he dinary at one of these relative

"I notice you have another visitor." has been chosen 14 thines. "Babes in a friend remarked to the proprietor of the Woods P times and "Dick White the Kanaps City." I woods P times and "Dick White times." I continue the control of the largest asylums of this sort.

"Yes," the mansanswered in a life. less, matter-of-fact tone, "He's hore for 12 years—four in high school, four in college, four in medical school. My wife's second cousin, you know."

Boosting Town Life.

"After an experience I had this norning," remarked the suburbanite, I'm feeling rather strong for this button slipped out of my fingers, and Now, at home, I should have had to go to go out into the living room, take one

of his crook-handled walking sticks out of the umbrella jar by the door sight. To do that at home I should

Sweet Influence.

, how to exert a sweet, quiet and fragrant influence throughout life, over all whom one meets? If an advanced education does this for one, then it is the education sufficient allowance for temperament and tendency, and thus it come pass that some of us carry burdens, blank infantile-stare. beneath the weight of which we are

Gladstone's Memory. Gladstone's power of memory was

lways one of his greatest assets. In his last years he often lamented that as they were coming down street in it was not what it had been; but even the dusk. so, it came triumphantly out of some "Would you kindly let me have a few remarkable tests. In his eighty third pennies?" he asked, almost in a whisyear he set himself to recall Manzon's per. "I want to buy the baby a pair of lady friends by his ignorance of his ode on the death of Napoleon, which, shoes."

tory. It was after a dinner party at ode on the death of Mapoison, which, shoes.

as a young man, he had translated —The man took a few pennies out of his house, and she was felling him into English. He had entirely forgot his pocket and handed them to him, what she had learned in her private ten his own version, but by dint of Then they walked on, ten his own version, out by sint of the his own version, out by sint of the his own version, out by sint of the his own his own to the his own distribution of the his own the essayed to write from memory a commoney for baby's shoes. I'd give them plete list of all the men who had been a lot more willingly if they'd only tell-

In Brazil This is Set Acide for Calld at Ita Birth-Opened on Wedding Day.

"We have a custom in the coffee raising countries," said Ricardo G. Mulmous, one of the young rough-necks ler of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, who is was converted at a revival held in the interested in coffee plantations in that country, "which is unknown in other narts of the world. When a child is born in the coffee country a sack of of his example or possibly of his hard the inheritance to be received on at

His father had never been to church, some close friend or relative, and it is and said, further, that he never in- guarded as sacredly as if it were a gift of gold or bonds. No stress would induce a Brazilian parent to use coftestred that his sire should join him fee which was made the birth gift of a child.

.. "As a rule, it is sealed with the prigo and wrestle with the old fellow, vate seal of the owner and bears a The two adjured him to attend church. card giving all particulars about the He was finally persuaded to do so, variety of grain, its age on being and once there the son and the evan sacked, and the birth of the child to whom it is given, and other details him on the monthers' bench. The old which are very interesting when the

"Generally, the coffee is opened for he kinder believed he'd let things be the first time when the child marries. The coffee for the reception or mar-"Look, here, paw," said the recent, ringe feast is made from the legacy proselyte, "you come on in. I'm in and according to precedent, this must and I can tell you it's so d-good you be the first time the sack is opened. ought to take a little of it just for After the coffee is made for the wedding feast the sack is carefully closed young couple, and should keep them in the staple for a year at least."

HISTORY OF THE PANTOMIME

Was First Introduced to the English Stage in 1702—Has Always Been Popular.

The first pantonime introduced to As a People, Americans Have Put he English stage was "Tavern Bilk." Themselves on Record Against stage was s increased by a procession of twins ers," and was by Juhn Wenver. This and triplets will be harrowing, but it was in the year 1.02. It was produced at Drury Lane. The great institutor

hard luck story contest against the of pantomine in England was, however, John Rich, who devised this whon he produced "The Necromancity high school. Oliver decides that cur or, History of Dr. Faustus." So successful was Rich with his panto against every move that has contrib mime that Garrick, Quinn and others

Regarding the subjects of manto finds one, he grows homesick in aliah mines the next popular theme this bedroom, comes back to auntia for year is we are informed, "Cinderella," sympathy and is advised never to with "Babes in the Wood" second and leave again. Whistler's caller, who "Dick Whittington" third. If the Longage to stay over night and remained don and solution nantomines are for two years, would not be thought taken alone clinderella" will again be to be doing anything out of the or. first, while "Babes in the Weod" and or, lirst, while "Babes in the Wood" and tive "Aladdin" tie for second, place. In London and the provinces, "Cinderella"

> Looking back over the last 18 years we find that the most popular subjects have been "Cinderella," "Aladdin," "Dick Whittington," "Rol inson Crusoe," and "Babes in the Wood," in the order given.

A man out Rockport way has a little tame fox that is led about by a chain. He proposes in the near future to have a "hunt," He will invite town. I wanted to stay in New York last night to go to a dinner, and one of the boys in the office skied me to put up with him for the night. While I wanted the work is expected that the dogs will catch the little tane.

and tear him to pieces.

The hunt was scheduled to come off rolled under the bureau, of course; some time ago. But the invited guests down on my knees and get myself into a rage reaching for the thing. In Jawith their trained hunting dogs failed horhood just ordinary dogs were pressed into service. For some reason or other these uneducated c failed to enter into the spirit of the occasion-and could not be induced to take the trail. The little tame fox was

> Nothing to Say. According to a delightful story of

Is it not entertaining how to make Shelley, recounted in the International the best of one's powers, how to are Journal of Ethics by Rev. Bradley Gilman, the splendid mental equipment of the poet did not include humor. In his characteristically impassioned way. Shelley was deeply interested in this for one, then it is the education the problem of immortality. One day one should seek. Our difficulty is that he met a nursemaid wheeling a very

es to gourse gained no response only "Alas! alas!" sighed Shelley. "How very reticent these little creatures

> Their Paternal Desire. The tramp walked softly up to them

"Would you kindly let me have a few

CONVERTING THE OLD MAN PRECENT OF THE HEN

If It Could Be Capitalized Its Product Would Pay Bigger Dividends
Than Railroads.

It is claimed that the average production of a hen is 200 eggs per annum, but it is safe to assume that the actual is much below this figure, the Wall Street Journal says. Adopting the very conservative figure of 120 eggs per hen per annum, we find on version was sincere, and by the force the best grain is set aside as part of the above basis of production there are- 150,000,000 laying hens in the United States responsible for the pro-

duction of 18,000,000,000 eggs.

At the farm price of 20 cents per dozen the total income derived from each hen annually would amount to two dollars. Allowing 40 cents for maintenance and ten cents for depreciation, which latter would wine out the market value of the hen in four years, irrespective of salvage when the period of production is over. the 'net profit per hen per annum amounts to \$1.50. This profit, according to Wall street

standards, capitalized on a five per each week for three weeks successive eent. income basis, would place a nominal value of \$30 on each hen For the supplied of the crawford Avalanche, a newspaper published in said County of Crawford. nominal value of \$30 on each hen. For the 150,000,000 hens this would amount to the enormous total of \$4,500,000,000. Dated February 21, 1910. That the American hen can return a yield of five per cent, per annum on a capitalization of \$4,500,000,000 apnears nothing short of remarkable but such is the case. The entire out standing capital obligations of the railroads of the United States in 1907

were less than four times this amount

or \$16.082.146.683, while the total paid

sented but 4.05 per cent. of this

in interest and dividends repre

SLOW TO ACCEPT INVENTIONS

Notable Advancements.

We of this big republic complacent ly affirm the glory of our national achievements, and are not without temptation to acclaim them as proof

of superior craft and judgment. are on record as having cast our vote uted to the present century's develop

We raised our voices in contempt ous-protest, against the first projected rai ways. Had the locomotive waited its signal from the people, it would When the electric telegraph was

shown to us we brushed it aside as a toy, and laughed its inventor to score when he offered to sell us his rights for a few thousand dollars. We put into jail as an impostor the first man that brought anthracite coal

to market. We broke to pieces Howe's sewing machine as an invention cal culated to ruin the working classes! Section 3. Gasoline in excess of and we did the same thing to the har We scorned the typewriter as a plaything. . We gathered together in mass meet-

ings of indignation at the first pronosal to install electric trolley lines, and when Dr. Bell told us he had in vented an instrument-by means of which we might talk to one anothe accustomed ridicule, and only the being.-Atlantic.

Human Hibernation.

The human hibernation that goes on in the Russian province of Pskoy tists, a scientist said. In fact, seve costs, and in the imposition of such cral committees will visit Pskoy to fine and costs, the magistrate may study the human hibernators there, These poor peasants have very lit tle to do in the winter and very little to eat. So they lie down in their beds with a bottle of water and a few loaves, and sleep and sleep and nibble, till the coming of spring.

"A man of 180 pounds will sleep signic 10 du natural and a monthful of bread, then Indistants and got half frozen. See the sports slaughtering—Cleveland Plain asleep again for 48 hours more. A loaf and a bottle of water will last him a fortnight. When, four months he rises, pale-and weak, and begins to plow the melted soil, his 180 pounds has fallen to 110, but otherwise he is well enough. Indeed, these Pskoy hibernators are noted for their longevity."

Lure of the Club. It is not at all true, as some people aver, that the lure of the club is the time and harvest. Methers are in despite the same in description of the period of the great unknown preceding human life. We are much too apt to insist on puting all our children, irrespective of the great unknown after human physical comfort as this is known and the natural bent, through the same in the

vironment that most appeals to soul of the average man .- John Ken drick Bangs, in Suburban Life.

History Not His Strong Point;

A well-known society young man o Buffalo recently shocked one of his tory. It was after a dinner party at his house, and she was felling him tell me, Mr. ---, what are the Kni of the Bath?" He stammered for his cabinet colleagues, and enumer the truth and say they want a glass of while, and finally blurted out: "Why Saturday nights, I suppose.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing order was on the 21st day of February, 1910, made by Hon. Nelson Sharpe, Judge of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chan-

In the matter of the petition of the Directors of the Lewis-ton and Southeastern Railroad Company for its dissolution.

On reading and filing the petition of said directors in the above matter, with the accompanying accounts, inventory and affidavits:

It is ordered that all persons interested in said Lewiston and South eastern Railroad Company, a corpo ration organized and existing under the laws of this State, show cause, if any there be, why said corporation should not be dissolved, before Oscar Palmer, one of the Circuit Court Commissioners in and for said county. a his office in the Village of Grayling in said-county of Crawford and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of May, 1910, at ten o'clock, A. M.

It is further ordered that a notice of this order be published once in

NELSON SHARPE,

GEO. L. ALEXANDER. Solicitor for Petitioners. Business address: Grayling, Mich.

Village Ordinance.

An ordinance to regulate the man ufacture sale and storage of explo-lives and gasoline within the Village of Grayling, Michigan,

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Common Council of the Village of Grayling, that:

No person shall, without the permission of the Common Council, man

ufacture within the limits of said vilige, any nitro-glyberine, gunpowder ynamite or other explosives of ex tremely inflammable materiae of stance, nor shall any person keep or store in any kouse or building or else-store within the limits of said vilstore in any house or buildin where, within the limits of lage any dynamite or nitro-glycerine, nor more than twenty-five pounds of ganpowder, hercules powder, or other blasting fulminates or explosives which shall be secured and kept in close metallic cans free from leakclose metallic cans free from leak; with tight metallic stoppers or covers, and no one can shall contain more

All of said cans shall be placed and kept together at a place not to exceed ten feet from an outer door opening upon a public street or alley with no counter or other obstruction between

said explosives and said outer door. Each and every can containing any of said explosives shall be marked on the outside so displayed as to be in plain sight with the name of the course References: First National Bank, scircle Price Lists (Only 1988) South Toronto, Onterlo Canada tents of the can in letters not less Book of Nova Scata than one inch in height. Bradstro

two barrels in quantity shall not be kept or stored anywhere within the limits of this village except in a fireproof building.

Section 4. The Village Marshall shall have the right, and it is hereby made his duty, at such times as he may deem it necessary, between sun-rise and sunset to enter any and all buildings and other places where such discover whether the provisions of this ordinance are complied with, and it he shall find that such provisions are not kept, he shall make inmediate complaint to the proper magistrate.

Section 5. Any violation of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars and ommitted to the county jail o Crawford county until the

Passed, ordained and ordered published this 21st day of Feb., 1910. J. F. Hum, S. S. Pheges, Jr., President.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford. At a session of said court, held at

At a session of said court, near at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 14th day of Febpuary A. D. 1910.

Present Hon, Wellington Batterson. Judge of Probate:
—In the matter of the estate of Fred

Laura Wallace having filed in said-

court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who

Sholts deceased.

ind sought for by the animal man, and the ladies, on the few days of the source of year when they are admitted eithing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In the Crawpord AVA LANCHE a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON. A true Copy.
WELLINGTON BATTERSON.
feb17-3w Judge of Probate.

Fish as Pets

Many hoys and girls who cannot keep pets have been able to make pots of wild birds and animals. Even fish in a print will come to know fish in a pend will come to know to admit, it would be better for gen-you if you feed them regularly, and eral comfort if more soap was used they will follow you round the edge there. Thus, instead of advancing its of the pond and at last grow so tame cost, let it, be lessened and so place as to take food out of the hand. They the cleaning article within the reach will even come into the shallows and will find it easiest to make friends of light precisely. It takes the cake

Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm. Break glass and turn the lever once tround until it stops; you can only urn it one way. Do not turn in a turn it one way. Do not turn in a second time, until lever has stopped

Where Located.

46-Spruce and Ionia streets, near Julius Nelson's house. 54 Michigan Ave. and Park street

near Chris Hanson's house, 55 Ogemaw and Maple streets near John-Hanson's house, 64-Salling Hanson Co., Planing

82 - Kerry, Hanson, Flooring mill, 91 - Railroad Reserve, south side on Electric light pole.

Onen the Door.

Open the door, let in the alt: The winds are sweet, and the flowers, are full. Joy is abroad in the world to day: If our door is wide, it may come this

Open the door, let in the sun; He hath a smile for every one; He hath made of the raindrops gold and

sin.

They shall grow and bloom with a grace divine,
And their fruit shall be sweeter than
that of the vine,
Open the door!

That angels may enter unaware.

Open the door!

British Weekly.

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Itles of Opera Glass. A professor well-known-in the scientific world recently hit upon a novel method of capturing a jiet monkey which had escaped from the house and

taken refuge in the branches of a tall He looked at the animal through a pair of opera glasses, pointing the small end at him, and then retired to a short distance, leaving the opera glasses on the ground. The imitative monkey descended from the tree, and taking the opera glasses, gazed in a similar manner, at his master, who seemed to the deluded ape to be many

The monkey, continuing to look,

As to Uses of Soap. Can soan be dor ing to a member of the English public it is quite an unnecessary article, and man may be kept clean-with plain water. Nations have risen to great ness without soap. Ancient Rome, our old familiar companion, Rome, knew nothing of soap until she came in contact with the Germans and the Gauls, who used it to brighten the color of the hair. Once or twice soap is mentioned in the Old Testament, but it doesn't mean the oily substance that it is today. Painful as it is for Americans who have lived in England of all. But the new soa themselves to be patted. You doesn't view the situation in that and the public pays.

Box Where Located.

19 Michigan and Peninsular Avenues, near Olson's drug store.

28 Michigan Avenue and Spruce east of Court House.

32 Michigan Avenue and Norway

St. M. C. R. R. Depot.

37 Ottowa Street, at Hose House.

43 Ogemaw and Cedar streets, near McKay House.

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